

# Governor Small Gives Up Fight

Illinois Chief Agrees to Submit to Arrest on Grand Jury Warrants.

SEEKS THOMPSON'S ADVICE

Sheriff Declines to Arrest Governor Among His Friends in Chicago.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—Gov. Len Small, indicted chief executive of Illinois, bowed meekly before the law Wednesday. The governor, who repeatedly declared he would call out the state troops before he would submit to arrest on warrants charging embezzlement of large sums of state money, notified Sheriff Henry Mester of Sangamon county he was ready to surrender.

Immediately after "Iron Judge" Smith of the circuit court declared "Illinois has no king" and held the governor amenable to arrest, Small slipped off to Chicago to consult with his political sponsors.

After a conference with political leaders and Albert Fink, at present his chief attorney, a message was sent by Fink to Mester advising the sheriff the governor would submit to arrest Wednesday in Chicago, at the attorney's office.

Mester replied he would not go to Chicago to serve the warrant, but would permit the governor to appear at his convenience in Sangamon county and give bond.

Changes Advisors  
The complete breakdown of the governor from his stand to "resist arrest" with his "entire strength" came as a result of a change in his legal advisors.

When indictments were first returned the governor consulted with former Governor Joseph P. Fifer, George Gillespie and James M. Graham. They advised him "the king can do no wrong" and urged him to resist arrest. Last Saturday the governor came to Chicago and after a consultation with Mayor William Hale Thompson and other of his political friends, called Fink into the case.

The widespread public sentiment in Illinois against the stand taken by Small in declining to be above arrest, had its effect. The large proportion of the people, according to the interpretation of Small's political allies, were interested in just the one question:

"Is Len Small guilty?"

Some of Small's closest friends are known to have advised him that the large majority of the people were not interested in the governor's dispute over the jurisdiction of the various departments of government.

In Among Friends  
The governor had given no indication early Wednesday whether he would agree to the sheriff's terms that he must make the arrangements for bond in Springfield.

By forcing the arrest in Chicago, the governor would be in custody in a county where the officials are friendly and whatever steps his attorneys might take, would be in friendly ground.

It was understood the governor's attorneys planned to apply for a writ of habeas corpus in a Cook county court. If he was arrested, the application would be made before a "friendly" judge, and would result in the prosecution being forced into court to show that they had sufficient evidence to warrant holding the governor for a criminal trial.

In case the court deemed the evidence insufficient to hold the executive, Small would be at liberty and the whole matter squashed.

Waits Small's Return  
Springfield, Ill.—Governor Len Small will not be arrested until he returns to Springfield.

Sheriff Henry Mester, in conference with State's Attorney Fred Mortimer reached this conclusion Wednesday and sent the following telegram to Gov. Small's attorney in Chicago:

"Replying to your telegram of last night will say that it is unnecessary for Governor Small to go to the inconvenience or trouble of submitting himself to arrest in Chicago. He can advise me on his return this week and process can be served here. Please wire today when Gov. Small will be in Springfield for this purpose.

(Signed)  
"Sheriff Henry Mester."

## DAKOTA INDEPENDENTS AIM AT N-P LEAGUE

By United Press Leased Wire Bismarck, N. D.—Six proposed new laws aimed to disrupt the nonpartisan league organization in North Dakota will be initiated by the Independent Voters association at an election to be held probably in November. Petitions initiating the submission of the laws have been filed with the secretary of state, bearing 16,000 signatures. Only 1,000 signatures were needed to submit the laws.

They call for a new rural credits system, establishment of a public dole, dissolution of the State bank of North Dakota, and provide for party primary ballots, and a single ballot with no party designation at general elections.

## SEEK LOOT TAKEN FROM WABENO BANK IN TOWN OF MAINE

Police Officers Following New Clues in Hunt for Out-gamie Bank Bandit.

BULLETIN  
Green Bay—Mrs. Bert McAllister, at whose home Willis Lesperance and Frankie Yaeger were arrested, has received an anonymous letter warning her to "keep her mouth shut, or take the long, last ride." The letter was mailed in Green Bay.

BULLETIN  
Willis Lesperance, who was held in jail here in connection with the robbery of the Wabeno bank, unintentionally admitted complicity in the robbery Wednesday when he told of his efforts to escape from pursuers in the woods near Wabeno.

Three officers questioned Lesperance in the Brown-Co. jail but he refused to talk. Finally one of the men accused Lesperance of lacking nerve and of being a coward. The young man straightened up and shouted:

"Who says I haven't got nerve. Didn't I have the nerve to run into the sheriff's big car with my little Ford? Didn't I have the nerve to draw the fire from the hunters so the other fellow could get away?" I guess that takes some nerve all right."

Lesperance checked himself when he realized the damaging admissions that he had made but the officers did not press the matter. They were satisfied with the information they had received.

In the hope that the missing loot of \$32,000 stolen from the Wabeno bank might be on the farm in the town of Maine where Willis and Lawrence Lesperance and "Frankie" Yaeger were in hiding, Chief George T. Prim and Detective John Duvall of the Appleton police department spent most of Tuesday there searching the premises. Their efforts revealed nothing, however.

Complete freedom of the place was given by the uncle and aunt of the Lesperance brothers and every nook and corner of the house, barn and other buildings were examined. There were no indications that the ground had been dug up recently to bury the money.

Further facts were obtained by the

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## ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

By United Press Leased Wire Cleveland, Ohio.—One family was wiped out when five persons were killed and another mortally injured in an automobile accident Wednesday. The accident occurred when the automobile going west, collided with an eastbound car which was operated on the westbound track. The victims were: John M. Francyk, his wife, their ten months old baby, a ten year old daughter of Mrs. Francyk's by a former marriage, and Mrs. Anna Brantloff. Max Brantloff, husband of the dead woman, is in a critical condition and expected to die.

## BRITAIN AND FRANCE STILL ARE FAR APART

By United Press Leased Wire Paris.—Developments Wednesday showed that France and Great Britain still are far from accord in regard to upper Silesia. France, it was learned Wednesday, despite the supposed compromise which called for a speedy meeting of the supreme council, will insist on sending more troops to Silesia before the council takes any action. Premier Briand has instructed the French ambassador in London to see Lord Curzon again and insist that it is absolutely necessary to send reinforcements to the allied detachment immediately.

## State Closes Case Against Black Sox

### RAILROAD RELIEF SIDETRACKED FOR TAX-FARM BILLS

Definite Program for Congress Is Arranged at White House Dinner.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—A definite program for congress was being put in shape Wednesday by leaders, following a dinner conference at the White house Tuesday, at which the details were settled.

It was decided that the railroad relief legislation asked Tuesday by President Harding can wait, there being no immediate need of it, in spite of the fact that Harding thought the need urgent enough to send a special message urging prompt action.

The program agreed on by Harding and senate leaders, it was learned is this:

The senate to pass the administration substitute for the Norris bill to give credits to farmers enabling them to hold their surplus until prices open.

The senate then to pass the anti-medical beer bill and the Copper-Tincher bill to prevent future trading in grain.

The house to pass the tax bill.

The tax bill to be given precedence in the senate over the tariff bill.

Both houses to recess or adjourn as soon as the above program has been put through, leaving the senate

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## Billy Marharg, Former Pugilist, Backs Up Burns' Testimony Regarding Sale of Series and of Double Crossing of Players.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—The state closed its expose of crooked baseball Wednesday. Billy Marharg who hurled sensational charges at the seven Black Sox charged with accepting bribes during the 1919 world's series was the prosecutions last witness.

Marharg, pugilistic hero of a decade ago and now an auto mechanic at \$7.50 a day, substantiated testimony of Bill Burns, who turned state's evidence.

The former fighter still wearing the brilliant diamonds of his heyday, charged Eddie Cicotte and Chick Gandil with being the originators of the plot.

He told of taking the world series with a "for sale" tag on it to Philadelphia and New York gamblers and his failure to find a purchaser.

The tale of the witness was one of "cheating cheaters." He told of gamblers after promising players \$100,000 for selling out, threw a comparatively small sum at them to keep quiet.

The "mystery" witness was the "Good Man Friday" Bill Burns, confessed baseball renegade, who turned state's evidence against his alleged fellow conspirators.

Marharg said he met Burns in New York before the series.

"I was in conference with Burns, Cicotte and Gandil," said Marharg.

"We discussed throwing the series at the Ansonia hotel in New York."

"Cicotte said he would throw the series in any order the gamblers wanted."

"I went to Philadelphia to raise \$100,000 to buy the players. I couldn't raise it."

Q.—What conversation did you have with Burns at the Ansonia, after Cicotte and Gandil left?

A.—Burns told me these boys had agreed to sell the series for \$100,000 so gamblers would make a cleaning. Burns asked if I could raise the money. I told him I would try.

Marharg said he tried to get Rossie, a Philadelphian, to underwrite the bribe, but he refused.

"I came back to New York," the witness said, "and went to the race track to see Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, with Burns."

"We told Rothstein if he would put up \$100,000, the series would be thrown. He refused."

Marharg said then he thought the deal was all off and went back home to work.

"I then received a telegram from Burns telling me to meet him on the train for Cincinnati. We arrived there the morning of the first game."

"I asked Bill what he had done about the series. He told me Al Attell had got Rothstein to finance the deal."

"We met Attell that night and asked him why Rothstein had come in after he had turned me down."

"Attell said Rothstein was under obligations to him because he saved his life in a shooting scrape one time."

# One Bandit Caught, Other Makes Escape

## HARDING SEEKS WAY OF PUSHING RAIL AID THRU

Administration Is Resorting to War-time Methods of Aid-ing Industry.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington.—President Harding has had to intervene again in the affairs of congress. The agricultural group which has once before threatened to upset the administration program has finally succeeded in forcing to the front its proposals to finance agriculture and the Harding administration now has worked out a compromise plan which is designed to satisfy the agricultural element and cure a few other domestic troubles at the same time. It is the most significant step that has been taken to meet the demands of business since the fourth of March.

The president is suggesting a broad policy which is in a sense a reversal of republican policy of a year ago but which has been made necessary by developments and circumstances. When the war ended, the Republican congress put an end to the war finance corporation and the cry everywhere was to take the government out of the banking business. Economic distress developed a demand for the revival of the war finance corporation. This was bitterly fought by Secretary Houston and the Wilson administration, but congress passed the measure over the presidential veto. It was argued that the government would not engage in any financing private business on a large scale. But the revival of the war finance corporation hasn't proved sufficient. The farmers are not satisfied. They realized that the corporation did help finance exports but its powers were not adequate to finance the delivery on this side of the water—the movement from farm to seaboard. So the Norris bill was proposed whereby a revolving fund would be used making available sums all the way from \$100,000 to one hundred million. It looked like class legislation and seemed to set up a rival organization to the war finance corporation. Senator Lodge expressed the administration's opposition in the open senate but this didn't deter the agricultural group. President Harding summoned Secretaries Hoover, Wal-

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## IRISH LEADERS GET BRITISH PROPOSALS

By United Press Leased Wire London.—President De Valera has called a conference of Irish Republican army leaders and his chief supporters to a conference in Dublin on the British peace proposals. It was learned authoritatively Wednesday.

The conference was regarded as a favorable sign here, indicating that sufficient approval has been obtained to warrant extending the circle of those to whom the terms have been submitted.

It was believed that those Dail Eireann members who are at large already have met to consider the British offer and to pass on them more or less formally.

Opposition is known to have developed but there was a growing belief that De Valera will be able to overcome it, at least to the extent of obtaining approval of counter suggestions.

## WOMEN WANT TO SEE CARL WANDERER HUNG

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—Plans to make a pink tea affair out of a hanging bee were thwarted by Sheriff Charles Peters Wednesday.

The sheriff stated he had turned down many society women and other prominent Chicagoans who had asked him for an invitation to witness the hanging of Carl O. Wanderer, who killed his girl wife and a ragged stranger he hired to stage a fake hold-up.

"Only the usual number of invitations will be issued," said the sheriff. In Chicago, where there is a hanging or two every Friday morning, cards reading "You are invited to attend the hanging of so and so at the county jail," etc., are issued.

"If people had their way, a hanging would be about as exclusive as the Union depot," Peters said.

## Women Caught But Fleeing Banker Is Eluding Police

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago—Warren C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, missing since shortages of nearly \$1,500,000 were discovered in his accounts, is in hiding in Montreal, Spurgin and her daughter, went to Detroit merely as a "blind" to throw trailblazers of Spurgin off the real track.

They believe the banker, whose shortage in accounts may total \$1,500,000, fled to Mexico while he sent his family north in the hope of leading officials to believe he would join them in Canada.

Mrs. Spurgin said her husband told her "good bye forever" before he fled. She denied she and her daughter went to Detroit on his instructions.

"We just wandered away to escape the notoriety," she said.

The two women, police claimed, told conflicting stories about funds given them by the banker.

their information on the banker's flight.

The two women arrived from Detroit last night and were taken into custody before they left the train. Authorities declared they believed Mrs. Spurgin and her daughter, went to Detroit merely as a "blind" to throw trailblazers of Spurgin off the real track.

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## Japan Puts "Ifs" In Its Invitation Acceptance

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—Japan has accepted the American proposal for a discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern problems in the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned authoritatively Wednesday.

The Japanese reply to President Harding's invitation, however, is understood to contain important qualifications.

The reply, handed to Edward Bell, charge of the American embassy in Tokyo, last night, was received by the state department Wednesday. The message is lengthy and will not be made public for some time, it was stated.

The American government is making a vigorous fight against any restriction of the scope of the proposed Pacific and Far Eastern discussion in connection with the disarmament conference.

The statement was made on high authority that the American government is the freest opportunity in the conference to discuss all subjects which at present form points of controversy, or which might in the future cause controversy.

Hughes, it is said, intends to take up the Shantung question in the conference, if it is not settled satisfactorily before.

## SOUTHERN HEALTH MEN TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—Health officers from practically all southern states will meet in Washington with representatives of the United States health service and officers of the Red Cross to discuss the pellagra situation in the south, it was stated Wednesday at the offices of Surgeon General Cumming of the health service.

The conference will be held within a few days.

## TWO YANK AVIATORS ON RHINE ARE KILLED

By United Press Leased Wire Coblenz.—Lieutenant Carl Gunther and Corporal L. O. Rogers of the American army of occupation, were killed near here Wednesday when their airplane crashed and exploded.

The plane's gas tank exploded and the two were burned to death.

Gunther's home was at Frankfort, Ind., and Rogers lived in Hillboro, Texas.

## Youth Who Held Up Bank at Marshfield Captured at Farmer's Home.

GIVE UP HUNT FOR SLAYER

Mauston Bloodhound Loses Trail of Man Who Shot Eau Claire Chief.

By United Press Leased Wire Eau Claire.—One of the bandits who terrorized this section of the state has been captured and the search for the other is almost abandoned. The lone bandit who held up and robbed the American National bank at Marshfield of \$1,700 Tuesday noon and drove away in a big touring car, was captured Tuesday night a mile from Prentice, 65 miles from the scene of the robbery. All the money taken from the bank was recovered.

Convinced that the bandit who fatally shot Chief of Police Elmer Sunday here Monday noon after holding up and robbing a Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company clerk of two bags of money containing \$1,037 had made his getaway from the coroner of deputies and volunteer searchers who had surrounded the wood and cornfields in which he was thought to be concealed, the authorities Wednesday sent back to Mauston the bloodhound which had been on the job all day Tuesday trying to pick up the bandit's trail, but losing the scent each time after going a few hundred feet.

The searchers returned late Tuesday night with the bloodhound after losing what looked like the most promising trail picked up all day. This was picked up by the bound last night and led zigzagging through some open fields, through woods and cornfields to Lowe's Creek, some three miles from the scene of the shooting, skirted along the creek until the main highway running southward was struck, and then following south for some distance along this highway to a cross road. Right in the middle of this cross road the dog lost the scent. This led to the conviction that the bandit at this point had picked up a ride.

The body of the late Chief of Police Elmer Sunday, the bandit's victim will be laid to rest Friday afternoon with full honors.

Engine Got Hot

The bandit who robbed the Marshfield bank was caught by Deputy Sheriff Wesley of Taylor county, when he turned in a farmhouse to get water, his engine being overheated from the terrific pace he had been hitting. Wesley had been pursuing him for 26 miles out of Westboro. No resistance was made to arrest by the bandit who had thrown away his gun after the holdup.

He gave his name as John May of Medford, Wis., but had been charged for the last several months for Louis Kindling of Milwaukee, whose car he had when captured. This was his first holdup job, he said. His intention was, according to his confession to the sheriff, to hold up the bank at Waupaca. He lost his nerve there, he said, and drove on to Stevens Point, where he planned to hold up that bank. When he saw a policeman in the bank there he again lost his nerve and decided to try Marshfield. He arrived at Marshfield Monday night, stopped there over night, and raided the bank during the noon hour when there were only a few there.

He will be taken to Wisconsin Rapids for arraignment and trial.

SAYS SOLDIER AID BASED ON JUSTICE

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—The demand for a soldier bonus bill is based on simple justice and "will not and cannot be denied," Gilbert Bettman, chairman of the American legion legislative committee, told President Harding Wednesday.

The view presented to the senate by Harding that the soldier aid compensation measure means merely giving a cash gratuity to soldiers is unfair and erroneous, Bettman told the president.

Bettman also cited the soldier aid work Canada has done and explained that the legion is seeking, not a bonus for military service, but an approximate adjustment of the economic loss suffered by the men in the service.

Bettman presented a carefully prepared statement to the president, in which he referred to the "unusual procedure" of the president in asking the senate to defer action on the bonus.

TWO KILLED, THREE HURT IN OIL REFINERY BLAST

By United Press Leased Wire Martinez, Calif.—Two men were killed and three injured Wednesday when a still at the Shell Oil company's refinery here exploded. No fire followed. The damage has not yet been determined.



## CHILDREN UNDER 16 MUST ATTEND HALF TIME SCHOOLS

New Law Makes It Possible to Give Adequate Training to Youngsters.

Amendments to the state educational laws require students under the age of 16 who are working on permits to attend school half time. Another section of the law obliges students to attend until the end of the term in which they are registered whether their birthdays occur before that time.

The law requiring half time attendance is of distinct importance, in the opinion of W. S. Ford, director of Appleton Vocational school.

A child coming into the school at 14 would attend half time for two years. After that he would attend one day a week for an extended two years. In this way it is possible to give them a real trade education which could be given under the one day a week plan. Under the one half time plan the student can work for a week to assist in supporting himself and still receive continued instruction.

"The law should prove more satisfactory to employers in many ways. They would have two boys for the same job and would always have one at work while the other attends school. It would enable both boys to work on Saturday when extra help is needed."

High school graduates are exempt from vocational school attendance. The state vocational school appropriation was increased from \$185,000 to \$225,000 annually. State aid is given on basis of teachers salary and supervision. Half of the amount paid for teachers salary up to \$15,000 will be paid by the state in all cases except Milwaukee. The plan will give the Appleton school increased reimbursement from the state.

Educational requirements for permits have been extended also. The child must complete the eighth grade or attend school for nine years, exclusive of the kindergarten attendance. The law virtually requires that every child under 16 years old must attend school half time.

As yet no action has been taken by the local board as to what part of the law shall be taken up this year. It is the desire of the state board that the one half time and 14 year old students be taken care of as soon as possible by the different cities.

## TWO MEN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS CULVERT

George Walsh and Peter Traas Slightly Injured in Lake-ward Accident.

George Walsh, 7 Alton st., and Peter Traas, 632 Union st., suffered minor cuts and bruises Tuesday evening when an automobile driven by the former crashed into the rail of a culvert on Lake-ward. The city ambulance was summoned, but the men were not injured seriously enough to be taken to the hospital.

Walsh was unable to say just how the accident happened. The car suddenly swerved as he was crossing the culvert, striking the right rail with sufficient force to break off a portion of it. The whole front end of the automobile was damaged. The machine was stopped before it plunged into the ditch.

Walsh had a cut over the right eye a skin abrasion on the nose and his left leg was bruised. Traas was out slightly below the chin, and had his right leg and left shoulder bruised.

## MILWAUKEE MAN IS IMPRESSED BY CITY

J. F. Birch, who was looking over Appleton's manufacturing possibilities Tuesday, returned to Milwaukee in the evening and expects to take up the matter of locating here with other members of his firm, the E-Z Way Sprayer company.

Mr. Birch was escorted about the city by Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce. Several factory sites were examined, and Mr. Birch made a survey in general. He seemed favorably impressed with Appleton as a place of residence and appreciated the shipping facilities here. He commented on the friendly spirit of the business men to whom he was introduced.

## RAIN PUTS NEW HOPE IN FARMERS' HEARTS

Corn and Grain Looking Better After Showers—Pastures Improving.

Countenances of most farmers are beaming with smiles these days as one shower after another waters the lands parched by the hot weather. The value of the rains is inestimable while the grain, corn and other crops are maturing. The moisture and cooler weather checks the forced growth that has been going on for weeks and will cause the grain kernels and corn cobs to fill out more fully.

Pastures which have been brown and dry for some weeks are becoming green again, relieving the farmers of a serious feeding problem. Those having silage left over from last year have kept their cattle in good condition by feeding this, and others have had to go out into their fields and cut for them. The milk checks shrunk noticeably but there will be improvement now that green grass is available.

Potatoes are said to be doing poorly this year. The vines have grown at a rapid rate but the potatoes have not developed at the end of the vines. They are almost too small to use but it is believed that the rains will remedy this condition.

Tops of the cornstalks were beginning to dry off, dashing away the hopes of farmers that their silos would be overflowing this fall. They are confident the stalks will recover if the rain keeps up. Two or three days of rain still are needed, it is said.

## COUNTY GUERNSEY MEN PLANNING NEW INSPECTION TRIP

Automobile Party Will Visit Herds in Waupaca and Portage Counties.

Guernsey breeders of Outagamie county will hold another dairy excursion Thursday Aug. 4, similar to the one a year ago. Arrangements were completed at a meeting in Pegel hall, Greenville, Tuesday evening.

Paul G. Nyhus, farm agent for the First National bank, was asked to take charge of the event and will be assisted by a booster committee consisting of W. L. Breitrick, E. H. Kirklin, Victor Leppia and W. G. Jamison.

This year's trip will be made by automobile to farms in Waupaca and Portage counties, where some of the best herds will be inspected. The excursionists will see farms like their own, where possibilities of the purebred industry have been developed to a profitable basis.

Last year's jaunt was to Fond du Lac. It proved so enjoyable that the event will be repeated. With that in mind, most breeders are free to go and are anxious to meet new people and see new country.

Guernsey men also appointed a committee to arrange for a cattle exhibit at the Hortonville fair. The choicest animals in the county will be chosen for the exhibits. Ora Breitrick, Harvey Jamison and Paul G. Nyhus are members of the committee which will visit various herd owners and secure the fair entries. A caretaker will be engaged to look after the animals while at the fair so the breeders will not have this burden.

Boys and girls of the First National bank's calf club are to take a second automobile excursion Friday, during which they will visit members of the club in the towns of Buchanan, Grand Chute, Center and Freedom.

The youngsters will have a chance to see what others are doing with their calves and will compare notes. Ideas on feeding will be exchanged, and a general enthusiasm for increased effort is expected.

Members have been notified to assemble in the First National bank building at 9 o'clock. Enough automobiles will be provided so all can ride.

William Haferbecker of Antigo, is visiting Chris Schroeder and other relatives in this locality.

## PLAYGROUND IS ONE OF CITY'S BIGGEST NEEDS

Physical Director of Womans Club Suggests Survey Be Made by Experts.

"Appleton needs a central playground convenient to all wards, completely equipped with play apparatus for the children with a recreation house for the older young people," said Miss Adelaide McKee, physical director of Appleton Womans club, who has conducted the playground work at the ward schools during the summer.

She believes a community service expert should be secured to make a survey of the needs of the community and the facilities for meeting the needs. He would be able to make definite plans to fit the particular needs of this center.

The recreation house should be available for dancing, concerts, games, "sings," folk dancing, dramatics and anything of interest to the young people.

A completely equipped gymnasium should be provided. The playground should be rather spacious containing several acres, having sufficient room so that children of all ages could be accommodated simultaneously. A swimming pool should be provided where swimming lessons could be taught and the young people could be supervised constantly. This might be built outside or within the recreation house where it could be used winter and summer. Miss McKee said.

The children should have a wading pool where they could play without entering the swimming pool.

Home Talent Plays. In many play centers where they have a recreation house plays are given during the winter by home talent. In some localities where there is a strong foreign colony these people are induced to take parts and participate in the dramatic productions.

The playground proper should be divided in such a way that children of different ages will have their own separate places to play large enough so they will not interfere with children of any other group and yet may play simultaneously.

The tiny children will play in the sand boxes and at the wading pool. They will also enjoy group games and story hours.

At least two baseball diamonds should be provided for the groups so that a large number can play at one time. Basketball, tennis and volley ball courts should be arranged with plenty of space.

A sufficient number of supervisors should be secured to look after the groups. Children do not like to be supervised in play continuously and it is a good plan to allow them to amuse themselves during certain periods on the apparatus such as swings, parallel bars and rings.

In some places they teach the children to do hand work of various kinds such as basket weaving and scrap book making.

The playground work as carried out in the Fifth ward, the Columbus and Fourth ward schools has been very successful although there has been a decided lack of suitable equipment and facilities. The games and play has been varied with apparatus work and the story hour. There is a decided need for more assistants in the work. There are so few helpers that there has to be one period for small children and one for the larger, while it would be much better if they could play at the same time in different parts of the playground.

Mrs. Henry Kahner who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Keps, 1176 Lawrence st., will return to her home in St. Paul Thursday morning.

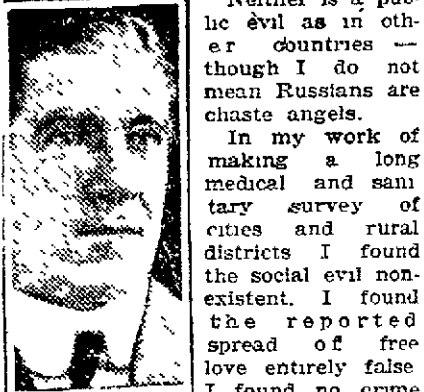
ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GROCERIES AT A. J. HERRMANN'S SELLING OUT SALE.

## LITTLE CRIME IN RUSSIA; NOTHING WORTH STEALING

Quick and Drastic Punishment Is Meted Out to Thieves by Soviets.

The following article is the second of three written for the Post-Crescent by Dr. W. A. Wovschin of New York, telling how the common people in Russia are getting along under the revolution. Dr. Wovschin is a former captain in the medical corps, United States army, and is diagnostician of infectious diseases of the New York City Health Department. He has recently returned from a nine-months' medical sanitary survey of Soviet Russia for the Joint Distribution Committee.

By Dr. W. A. Wovschin  
New York—Vice and crime are at a remarkable minimum in Soviet Russia.



Neither is a public evil as in other countries—though I do not mean Russians are chaste angels.

In my work of making a long medical and sanitary survey of cities and rural districts I found the social evil nonexistent. I found the reported spread of free love entirely false. I found no crime wave.

When the czar ruled before the revolution—and I was in Russia at that time, too—immorality and licentiousness ruled. Petrograd (then St. Petersburg) and Moscow were "gay" as Paris and Berlin at their worst. They were filled with women of the streets.

Now prostitution has been abolished. It is a matter of economic adjustment. Russia's experience with the social evil gives her the right to believe that girls took the "easy path" because of depravity.

Fine clothes are not a lure. There are not enough fine clothes to go around. A man can give a woman nothing she has not already got. Neither has any money—and if they had they couldn't buy anything with it. Each has food clothes and a place to live—gained by the ration system in exchange for honest work. Neither could work—and therefore live—any other way.

Marriages are performed legally. There are more orthodox church marriages than ever before. Marriage is on a higher moral plane.

Divorce Made Easy. Divorce is easy. If a couple want

a divorce they go before the city clerk and he witnesses their divorce agreement. You just "sign up" that you are divorced.

Nobody butts in and asks your reasons for getting divorced. If either one—husband or wife—doesn't consent to the divorce, he or she has to give good reasons. Then there is an "adjustment."

You may think this all sounds funny. But the fact is church marriages have increased, and divorces have decreased.

Marriages have increased because they are based on love and not on economic reasons.

Simple Ceremony. The Soviet marriage ceremony is a mere signing of an agreement. Formerly brides were given 25 yards of cloth, but it was found that too many people were getting married just to get the cloth!

Now the only economic lure is that married persons get more space for living quarters. The reason more get married under the orthodox church ceremony is that they fear, if something happens to the government, Soviet records may be destroyed. There is less likelihood of church records being lost or destroyed and thus casting future doubt upon the legality of marriages.

I was astonished at the absence of crime in big cities such as Moscow and Petrograd. I was in Moscow for months and I often walked through the streets at night and after midnight. I was never held up. And I never heard of a hold-up.

## AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE ON A CROWDED STREET

A head-on collision occurred at the east end of Midway-st. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning between a car owned by William Laux and one driven by an unidentified man. Mr. Laux was going east on Midway and the stranger went west from Oneida-st. A motor truck was standing close to the curb on one side and a heavy touring car close to the curb on the other. The collision occurred in the narrow passage way between the two. Both cars were moving slowly and the damage was slight.

A supply depot gets a bit of fiery from the central warehouse—and the first girl that comes in with her fiery! It may be a peasant or a proud daughter of the former aristocracy. The former may get the silk stockings and the latter the cotton stockings.

I found no hostility toward Americans among officials or plain people. My observation was that the people of Soviet Russia would rather trade with America than anybody else. They have friendliness and admiration for America, hatred for England, contempt for France, and animosity for Germany.

Crime has not always been so rare as this Alexander Bekman, soon after his deportation from America, was held up in the streets of Kiev and his clothes were stolen from him. The thieves left him in his underwear. Seized in the lining of his trousers Bekman told me he was \$1,000 in American money. Probably the thief doesn't know it to this day!

I saw Emma Goldmann, too. She, like Bekman, is saving rather a hard time of it, because their creed is anarchism. The Soviet trust like system of centralization doesn't jibe with anarchism.

When I say vice and crime are minimized, I don't mean Sovietism has cured such evils. I'm not a Bolshevik sympathizer. I saw plenty of grafting. I know that it exists. But there is no wholesale looting by those in power. They have to be cleverer than that. For a thief or a grafter is shot—usually without trial. Yes, there is a lot of shooting!

Everything has been systemized, centralized, standardized. But things like fashions and styles survive. I saw some surprising styles in women's dress.

They have to produce everything themselves—nothing comes from outside Russia. Styles are rather topsy survey because everything is rationed—like "issue" equipment at an army quartermaster's depot.

Silk stockings are worn—by some.

## FREE A TUBE with every purchase of a PORTAGE "SKID-LOCK" TIRE made before July 30th.

to the curb on one side and a heavy touring car close to the curb on the other. The collision occurred in the narrow passage way between the two. Both cars were moving slowly and the damage was slight.

A supply depot gets a bit of finesse from the central warehouse—and the first girl that comes in with her ration card grabs the first prize! It may be a peasant or a proud daughter of the former aristocracy. The former may get the silk stockings and the latter the ecotone stockings.



# DRY WEATHER HAS BOOSTED DEMAND ON PUMPING PLANT

Heaviest Demand for Water Is Between 6 and 8 o'clock in the Evening.

The "peak load" of Appleton pumping station during the summer months is from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Only a few months ago, when the weather was cooler, the heaviest demand was between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. This is shown by the big meter at the pumping station which registers every gallon of water pumped into the mains. It is believed the heavy demand in the evening is caused by extensive lawn sprinkling.

The quantity of water now being pumped is an increase of more than 33 per cent over the supply furnished in weather of normal temperature. Practically the same quantity is pumped daily and in this respect Appleton differs from some other cities. The water department of Toledo, O., for instance, has noticed that the greatest draft on the city's reservoirs occurs on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings, "when father takes his weekly bath."

That this is not true here is blamed on the sultry weather which has in most cases forced father and everyone else into the bathtub ahead of schedule and has probably made bathing a more frequent occurrence than a mere once-a-week dip.

Only 60 per cent of Appleton people have increased their consumption of city water, according to Secretary Fred R. Morris of the water commission. This 60 per cent is using 30 per cent more water than normally. The other 40 per cent are using no more now than in winter months, or at least not enough to make increase noticeable. The increase in the amount of water bills will average around 30 per cent, it is believed, for those who are using water to sprinkle lawns and gardens although in some cases it will be much more.

During the winter the most water is used in the morning between 8 and 11 o'clock. This is said to be due to kitchen consumption. More food is cooked in winter than in summer and the morning is the housewife's busiest time of day so she naturally has more frequent recourse to the faucets and sink during this period.

It might be said that the city pumping station and the human heart function similarly. Both must "compensate" according to the demands made upon them. As the physiologist knows, the heart forces blood through the arteries according to the needs of the body. When under a physical strain, the heart enlarges to a certain extent and more blood is forced into the arteries. The heart action is also much faster.

So it is with the city pumping station. At times when much water is being drawn from the reservoirs, the speed of the pumps is increased until water is being forced into the tanks at the rate of 166,666 gallons in a single hour. This is 2,777 gallons per minute or 4,000,000 gallons per day.

## MADISON VOTERS UPHOLD COUNCIL; SIT ON MAYOR

Madison.—The common council of Madison scored a victory over Mayor Milo Kittelson at the polls on Tuesday when the mayor's ordinance to empower him to appoint a board of health as required by a new state law, was defeated 2,471 to 1,901. A majority of 570. As a result of the referendum vote, the council will appoint a full

## THE STAGE

John Wimminger  
The ever popular Wimminger players will play a special engagement for one night only at the Appleton Theatre Sunday, July 31. The company headed by John D. himself, will present the play that the New York critics declared the play of the year, "The Sign on the Door," the powerful melodrama in which Marjorie Rambeau scored such a phenomenal hit.

In securing this great Broadway hit, Mr. Wimminger is giving Appleton theatre patrons one of the great est



John Wimminger

plays of the type that has been presented in the United States in years. The story of the play revolves about an unfortunate incident in the early life of one of its principal characters, a woman, a perfectly innocent occurrence for which she was in no way really to blame, but which the world holds her responsible for. The effect of this incident makes itself apparent only after she has been married and a succession of events tumbles one over the other until the completion of the play.

time health officer and a cooperative board of health.

Tuesday's referendum developed from a clash between the council majority and Mayor Kittelson over the appointment of the board of health. An ordinance was passed by the council giving the council power to appoint the board, but Mayor Kittelson killed the ordinance with his veto power.

Postured by a citizen's committee friendly to Mayor Kittelson, the ordinance embodying appointive power in the mayor, was put to a referendum vote, resulting in a verdict in favor of the common council.

A 24-hour kiln-drying process has been developed by the U. S. Forest service.

**Sure Relief**  
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION  
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief  
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

**FOR SALE**  
Flour Bags  
10c each  
Per dozen \$1.00  
**FAVORITE BAKERY**  
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**Now is the Time to Get It**  
This Wonderful Electric Sweeper-Vac will give you more time for yourself. It positively gets all the dirt, since it cleans by powerful suction plus a low-speed Motor Driven Brush. Free home demonstration.  
**Sold on easy terms.**  
Once Over Twice Cleaned  
**Schlafer Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 60

## FOND DU LAC IS TO BURY MAJOR TRIER

World War Hero Was Known to Many Appleton People—Delegation to Attend.

Fond du Lac is arranging a public military funeral for Major Adolph M. Trier, whose body is expected to arrive from France almost any day. A large delegation from Appleton probably will attend the services, as the officer was well known here. He was a nephew of F. Plank and a cousin of Joseph J. Plank.

Col. Byron Beveridge of Washington, D. C., former Appleton newspaper man and national guard officer, has been delegated to represent the state of Wisconsin at the services. Other national guard and World War officers from various parts of the state are expected to attend.

Major Trier had charge of the second battalion of the One-Hundred Twenty-seventh infantry. Capt. George Mortel of this city was his personal aide until the troops reached the Alsace sector. He had been transferred only a few days when the major was killed by a piece of shell as he was emerging from his headquarters in a captured German dugout. The tragedy occurred July 28, 1918, at Ronchiers during the Chateau Thierry drive.

The major was a veteran of the Spanish American war and was prominent in Wisconsin National Guard circles for many years. Burial arrangements are in charge of the Fond du Lac American legion post. Services are to be held in St. Patrick church as soon as the body arrives. It will rest in state, with a military guard in charge. Gen. C. R. Boardman, Oshkosh, will attend the services and veterans of the Spanish American war will act as escort of honor.

## SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR FARMER

Fred Bushey Believes Farm Yield in This Section Will Be Up to Average.

Returning prosperity is seen among Wisconsin farmers by Fred Bushey, distribution manager of the U. S. Tractor and Machinery company, Menasha, who has driven several hundred miles during the last two weeks meeting and talking with dealers and farmers in various sections of the state.

"Notwithstanding the hot, dry weather that has prevailed during a greater part of the summer, crops are about up to the average," says Mr. Bushey. "Early threshing shows

**Final Sale of SUMMER HATS**  
— FOR —  
**\$1.00**  
**Markow's**  
621 ONEIDA ST.

**Before Going to Market**  
to make Fall purchases, we want to dispose of everything left over, regardless of price.  
**Ernst**  
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

## DOING AS HE ADVISES



Horseback riding has been recommended to President Harding by his personal physician, Brig. Gen. Stryker. And Sawyer, proving he can swallow his own medicine, is becoming a familiar sight on Washington's streets.

the yield of oats and wheat to be far beyond expectations, while corn is fully two weeks ahead of any season for several years past. Rain is needed badly in the potato belt particularly in Waupaca, Portage, Waushara and Marquette counties, but the late crop has not been affected seriously by the drought.

"Farm machinery dealers, whose business has been almost at a standstill during the last year, are beginning to profit by the slight upward trend in produce prices particularly in the dairy line. Indications point to a nearly normal sale during the fall months."

Mr. Bushey has arranged a tractor demonstration to be held July 30 near Waupaca. The event is receiving widespread publicity and a large attendance of farmers is expected.

## "You may be Sure" says the Good Judge



That you are getting full value for your money when you use this class of tobacco.

The good, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—nor do you need so big a chew as you did with the ordinary kind.

Any man who has used the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bryton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

**BIGGEST CIRCUS IN APPLETON** Wednesday **17th** **NO STREET PARADE**  
**AUGUST**  
**RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED**  
AMERICA'S 10 TIMES BIGGEST SHOW  
EARTH'S FOREMOST GYMNASTS, EQUILIBRISTS, AERIALISTS AND ACROBATS  
30 BARRIERS, 30 WORLD'S GREATEST HORSE ACT, 100 CLOWNS, 100  
ADMISSION—ADULTS 75c, CHILDREN 50c—WANTON  
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2:30 P.M.  
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING

Downtown sale of admission tickets and reserved seats circus day at Schlitz Bros. Co., Drug Store, corner College-ave. and Oneida-sts.

**Retarding Progress**  
No community can advance if held back by insufficient and poorly arranged office and business locations. The year 1922 will demand more office buildings, more retail business locations and more residences. You can help your community just now by preparing to build in 1922.  
**LUDOLF M. HANSEN CO.**  
Constructing and Consulting Engineers  
Contractors, Appraisers and Builders  
**Expert Building Service**  
Green Bay, Wisconsin

## TOURISTS LIKE NATURAL PARK FOR NIGHT CAMPS

C. A. Shaffer and family of Chicago and R. A. Mason and family of Aurora, Ill., struck camp at Ahlola park Tuesday morning and left for the northern part of the state. Mr. Shaffer is general supervisor of tools of the Illinois Central Railway Co. and Mr. Mason is connected with the same corporation.

Mr. Mason was very enthusiastic over Ahlola park as a camping place and said his party remained there two days because they liked it so well. "The fact it is in its natural state," said Mr. Shaffer, "adds to its charm. You can tell the people of Appleton that we appreciate what they did for us and that we enjoyed our visit very much. Tourists do not want improved parks in which to camp. A bit of the natural forest on the bank of a stream with good bathing facilities and drinking water is all they desire and that is what Appleton provides."

The railway men had no particular destination in view. They said they were headed for the northern part of the state and expected to reach it by way of Antigo and Langlade-co. They expected to return to Chicago in two weeks.

## DIRECTORY MAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Only Wishes He Had Gotten Hold of Tanlac Sooner, Declares Milwaukee Man

Ed. W. Field, of 538 Jefferson-st., Milwaukee, Wis., well-known directory compiler for the R. L. Polk Company, Detroit, has the following to say about Tanlac:

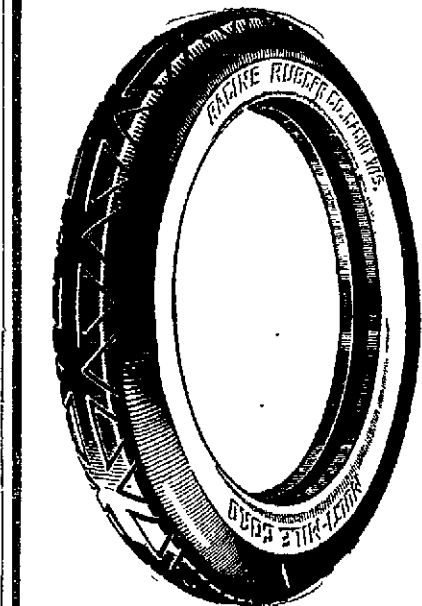
"Tanalac has certainly done the work in my case, and I only wish I had taken it two years ago and saved myself all the suffering I had to go through with it. I was bothered with stomach trouble and nervousness, felt weak and worn out all the time and scarcely saw a moment's peace from indigestion and bloating. My appetite was so poor that I didn't care whether meal time ever came or not, and I always knew I would have to pay dearly for the little I did eat. I was so run down and out of breath I couldn't walk a couple of blocks without having to stop and rest, and my sleep was so restless and broken that many nights I would get up and sit in a chair for the rest of the night in an effort to quiet my nerves."

"I had almost given up hope of ever getting better when I finally started taking Tanlac, and the medicine has made me the strong healthy man that I am today. The indigestion and other troubles are entirely gone now, and I eat just anything I want without a bit of trouble afterwards. I feel just as fine as can be all the time and I'm always telling my neighbors and friends what Tanlac has done for me."

## Klein & Shimek First Class Plumbing

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You will always get there and back with

**Racine Extra Tested Tires**

Get them here, together with our Extra Tested Service and Vulcanizing

**Racine Tire Co.**

SOLDIERS' SQUARE

Phone 197

Appleton, Wis.

**July Sale**  
**MEN'S FINE HOSIERY**

NO man has been known to have more than enough Hosiery. In this great Sale he now can put in a season's supply at unusually low prices. Everything desirable in good Hosiery is here at money-saving prices.

- Lot No. 1** Cotton Hose in black, blue, grey. A quality that sold at 25c last season ..... **12c**  
Our July Sale ..... or 3 pair for **35c**
- Lot No. 2** Finer Cotton Hose in all of the popular colors. A quality that sold at 40c last season ..... **16c**  
Our July Sale ..... or 4 pair for **60c**
- Lot No. 3** Cotton Lises and Mercerized Lises in qualities that sold from 65c to 75c last season ..... **21c**  
Our July Sale ..... or 5 pair for **\$1.00**
- Lot No. 4** Yes, Men, Extra Fine Silk Fibre Hosiery at a price that recalls those good old days of long ago. .... **42c**  
July Sale .....
- Lot No. 5** Pure Thread Silk Hose in an incomplete lot. These are exceptional values in our July Sale at ... **69c**
- Lot No. 6** Fancy Silk Hosiery in our regular \$1.25 seller. July Sale ..... **95c**
- Lot No. 7** Extra Fine Fancy Silk Hosiery, best quality. Values that you haven't seen in months. .... **\$1.15**  
July Sale at .....

**GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE**  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 54.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$5.00 in advance.

## THE MAYOR'S VETO

Mayor J. A. Hawes is to be congratulated and commended upon his action of placing a veto upon the carnival license resolution passed by the common council at its last meeting. It is indeed time that the ban be placed on these so-called street entertainments. That carnivals are undesirable, undignified, useless and unnecessary is evidenced by the fact that several states have already legislated against them, thus barring them from showing in entire states, and hundreds of cities and towns have barred them by ordinances. It so happens that Appleton is still one of the communities in which they are able to live and thrive, but we believe that the council can do no more worthy or commendable thing than passing an ordinance forever barring carnivals from our city.

There was a time when carnivals could secure a license direct from councils in cities the size of Appleton, but that time has passed and the carnival companies know it. The influence of local organizations have been the means which have actuated councils to grant carnival licenses. We do not believe that the majority of the council is in favor of carnivals in our city, and were it not for the influence of organizations, such licenses would not be given much consideration by that body.

We do not believe that the majority of the high and exalted order of Eagles is in favor of a carnival as a carnival, but only look upon it as a means of securing a little extra money. We believe that this worthy order can devise other means of raising money which will have the full approval of our city government, and we can assure them of the hearty support and cooperation of this newspaper in any worthy and legitimate enterprise.

Mayor Hawes has pointed out as one of the reasons for his veto the fact that many features of carnivals are illegal and prohibited by our state laws and city ordinances. Anyone who has attended these affairs cannot doubt the sincerity and correctness of this statement. Every "paddle wheel," every game of chance, which exists on the carnival grounds, is illegal under state laws. These practices by individuals or firms doing business regularly in the city of Appleton are not permitted. It is widely rumored that during the last carnival here gambling with money took place on the carnival grounds. Surely the council cannot legalize, through license, gambling by carnival agents on carnival grounds and enforce anti-gambling laws and ordinances against individuals or local firms and be consistent in its action.

It appears, too, that this particular license matter went before the council without a recommendation from the license committee, which is the usual procedure, and according to the vote in the council, it is apparent that the majority of the license committee was opposed to granting this license.

We believe we voice the sentiment of the great majority of Appleton citizens in upholding the veto of Mayor Hawes in this matter. We believe that four previous carnivals held in this city and immediate vicinity this season has given the Appleton public enough of this sort of thing. We believe the council will act wisely in enacting an ordinance prohibiting carnivals in the future and that such action will meet with the hearty approval of the large majority of our citizens.

## EFFICIENCY

Chairman Hoover of the Committee for Relief in Belgium has made his final report in the greatest humanitarian enterprise in the history of the world. Ten million people were sustained over a period of from four to six years at a cost of \$1,300,000,000.

The most interesting figure in the report is the 0.42 of 1 per cent, the cost of administration. In other words, out of every dollar spent over 99½ cents reached its objective. Even after making every allowance for the thousands who gave their services to the cause without pay, this result was a triumph of executive genius.

## AS IT AFFECTS THE BUSINESS MAN

Business men of this country are paying millions of dollars a year in freight bills because the center of the lumber industry is getting farther and farther away from the points of greatest consumption, the nation's factory centers. We must have a national forest policy that will put the idle acres in the middle west and in the east to work growing trees. In considering a national forest policy we must consider a disease. That disease is forest devastation. Its effect is a slow sapping of national strength—through the steady exhaustion of the national timber supply. The effect will become fatal when, through the shortage and high cost of timber, the United States is reduced to the level of western Europe, when wood is priced as an imported luxury, when not only manufacturers and trade are handicapped by lack of it but the comfort of our own people and the efficiency of our agriculture are straitened by its scarcity.

It is unthinkable that the United States will accept the necessity of curtailing largely, sooner or later, its use of timber. Abundance of wood for home and farm use, for varied manufactures and for export trade has been a primary factor in our commercial supremacy, so important right now, and it is a factor which we are not going to surrender. The problem must not be met by using less and less wood, down to the level of civilized existence, as France has been compelled to meet it. It must be met not by decreased use but by increased production. It must be met in the American spirit of development, of enterprise, of an organized and farsighted handling of our resources that will supply the future requirements of a continued liberal use of timber in national development and industries.

Increased production is the cry of the times. Increased production from land is just as important as increased production by human labor. The idleness of one hundred million acres of forest land is just as serious today and more lasting in its effects than the idleness of thousands of skilled mechanics. It is nothing short of national folly to go on, year after year, devastating millions of acres of forest land and failing through bad organization, through inadequate public effort, and through a lack of clear definition of public and private responsibility to produce one of our most essential raw materials.

The nub of the question is to stop forest devastation and to put waste land at work growing trees. Dismiss at once the use of cutover land for farm crops or other forms of production besides growing timber. No one questions it when the land is needed for such purposes. But until it is actually employed otherwise, let it be kept at work producing timber. Public support for fire protection and tax adjustments cannot be obtained unless the men and the industries primarily interested in the land do their part and the joint effort actually succeeds in growing timber. Mr. Business Man you are vitally affected by this forest question.

## CONSTRUCTIVE ECONOMY

A clerk in the postoffice department has responded to the postmaster general's request for suggestions as to how to economize in the public service as follows:

Every time a man or woman in the government service withholds a requisition for a pencil, a pad of paper, a ball of twine, a pen or any other piece of equipment which, upon second thought, he realizes he does not need, has by that act really done as good work as if he had put the money value of the article into the public treasury. Small economies by each, when multiplied by the thousands, will result in great savings.

The postmaster general was so impressed by the common sense of this letter that he has circulated it throughout the department. If more Americans who are worried about our personal finances during these depressed days, would act upon this postal clerk's philosophy, we would find it easier to make both ends meet.

## CALLING IN CAIRO.

Englishmen who do not know Cairo sometimes take houses in remote and undesirable parts of the city. In "Egypt as We Knew It" Mrs. E. L. Butcher amusingly describes how hard it is to find a person who has thus gone astray. Her husband, she says, wrote to a doctor for the address of some friends whom she knew he had attended. Here is the doctor's answer: "The M—'s live in a house without a number in a street without a name next door to an Armenian butcher who, I think, has no sign, west of Abdim palace! The staircase has eighty-seven steps."

## POSSIBLE ANCESTOR OF MAN.

The skull of an animal which, as shown by the teeth, unquestionably belongs to the great race which includes ourselves and monkeys, and which may therefore be that of an ancestor of man, has been dug up by the Smithsonian institute in central Montana. But the institute believes the animal was not a monkey. So far as it is known there never were any monkeys living in what is now the United States.

## MORE CRIME BY WOMEN.

Paris—Male criminals have shown a big decrease since the outbreak of the war, but crime by women has increased more than 100 per cent here.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individuals can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## BUTTERMILK.

Not long ago I deprecated the marketing of such a food as wheat in a canned state, not because there is anything very objectionable or injurious in canned wheat, but because wheat is easily obtainable and will keep anywhere, and may be cooked when needed just as easily as any other undenatured cereal. Moreover, to my mind it seems doubtful that wheat will retain its vitamins as well when cooked and canned as it does when kept in the natural dry state.

The great idea in this country seems to be that some manufacturer must take all our food and either "purify" or "refine" it or put it through some mysterious "process" before it is quite fit for us to eat.

Even such a simple and wholesome beverage as buttermilk is nowadays subjected to the seal of approval of some manufacturer before it is offered to the consumer in many communities. I quote from a business letter sent to all the physicians of a city by "a well known manufacturer":

"A well known physician has stated that buttermilk is liquid meat, with the fat trimmed off, for it contains all the ingredients of fresh milk, except the cream—the most indigestible and bilious-producing element in the milk. Buttermilk is also partly digested, for the reason that the Casein fat has been split up into fine particles and the milk acidulated, saving the stomach this work."

The spelling and punctuation and English used in the letter are little worse than the physiology abused therein. The complacency of ignorance is curious to behold.

It would be nearer the truth to say that buttermilk has only half the nutritive or food value of plain milk and much less than half its value in vitamins. And it is this ignorant manufacturer's personal theory merely that butter fat is more indigestible than cream—a rather strange theory, too, for a manufacturer of butter.

A great deal of undeserved reputation attaches to buttermilk and soured milk as beverages. These fermented preparations, all of them, from natural buttermilk to the fancy trade fermented milk products, are wholesome enough for most persons to drink, perhaps even beneficial in certain digestive difficulties and intestinal conditions, but that is about all. Metchnikoff's theory, that one should take a pint of soured skimmed milk every day (skimmed milk boiled five minutes, then cooled to lukewarm or about body temperature and soured with a culture of Bulgarian bacillus to sour it, has little to support it.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

### Sphygmograph.

What is a sphygmograph? What condition of the heart does its use bring to light? (J. R.)

Answer—An instrument which records a picture or diagram of the pulse. It is of academic interest to teachers and students of physiology and pathology, but of no practical importance in diagnosis or treatment, so far as I can learn.

### Sunburn and Tan.

I am light complexioned and I sunburn easily. I should like to get tanned. If you know of any way I can do so kindly advise me. (L. L. M.)

Answer—Very brief periods of exposure to the sun three times a day—not over five minutes each time—at first. Increase the duration of exposure not over five minutes the second day, and so on, until you can stand an hour or two at a time without burning. The tanning will follow in due course. A light complexion naturally burns with less sun exposure than a dark complexion, and more care is necessary for that reason. If exposure is prolonged, it is well to smear the zinc oxide ointment over the sensitive parts of the skin, and then a heavy coating of talcum sprinkled over that, as protection.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, July 29, 1896.

Construction work on the new county workhouse was commenced.

Mrs. W. H. Cook of Washington, D. C., was a guest in the family of Capt. J. H. Cook.

Miss Martha Van Nortwick entertained a group of friends on the steam launch Mystic.

H. C. Hartung opened a shoe repair shop on Midway east of Fubone's store.

The freight rate on coal from the docks at Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan and Milwaukee was reduced from \$1 per ton to 75 cents.

The second annual picnic of Modern Woodmen was to be held at Antigo the following Aug. 6. Humphrey Pierce was to be one of the speakers.

Miss Flora Schmidt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Schmidt and Matt Stewart were married at Seymour, Wednesday, July 22.

The common council of Fond du Lac passed an ordinance prohibiting the smoking of cigars.

The new school building proper of the Fifth ward cost \$29,405. Extras in the way of furnishings, grading of the grounds, etc., increased the amount \$32,693.

Miss Nona McGillan was to render a solo the following day at Forester day at the Catholic school at Madison.

William Johnston, one of the earliest pioneers of the city, in his last illness, by call from a wagon.

Feistner & Koss had a force of men at work on a 30,000 foot roofing contract at the Manufacturing Investment company's plant.

## PAINED AND SURPRISED.

At the time it was more painful than funny, but the years leave only a recollection of my intense surprise when I bit into what I thought was a bright red apple.

Always I had loved apples, and one day when I saw a dish of bright red objects in the pantry, I took a couple of the largest and silently left the house—with what happy anticipation.

Safe in the back yard I proceeded to take a large bite of a red apple. Such a scream of agony as reached my mother's ears. She rushed to the rescue to find me, not content with having filled my mouth with the fiery pepper, rubbing frantically at my face and eyes.

Not knowing that oil and not water should be used to remove the burning sensation, she dumped me into the bathtub, and started to scour. It was many a week before I again appropriated what did not belong to me.—Exchange.

## MAGIC CARPET UP TO DATE.

A plan for seeing strange sights comes from France, in the announcement of the Compagnie Latécoere. This aerial line will take you from Toulouse, at \$30 a m., over the Pyrenees to Barcelona, Spain, by lunch time. Next day you lunch at Malaga, then fly across the Mediterranean to Tangiers. Then you sail above the Atlas mountains to far-away Rabat, a green oasis of the Sahara, or even to Fez, where it is said the company has opened the grand vizier's palace as a hotel. These are indeed the days of magic carpet and the seven-league boots to those who fear not adventure in the air.—The Outlook.

## REDS PLAN NEW BANK.

Reval—The bolshevik supreme economic council at Moscow plans to open a bank in London to further trade between Russia and Great Britain, according to advices received here.

## Our Cheap Education

By Frederic J. Haskin



Haskin

Washington, D. C.—High in the list of typically American institutions, together with Election Day and the Ziegfeld Follies, is the increasing popularity of the "Chautauqua" movement, which has been termed the Intellectual Circus of America.

Chautauqua authorities say that last year approximately one-third of the population of the United States—33,449,750 people—attended Chautauqua performances. It has been predicted that this year the number enjoying this form of educational entertainment and its sister type, the lyceum program, will reach the fifty million mark.

Every state in the Union has communities which patronize the Chautauqua, but the Great Chautauqua Belt, as the trade term has it, lies in the middle western states including especially: Iowa, which has 436; Illinois, 282; Ohio, 317; and Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma. New York state has 201 separate Chautauquas aside from the great organization at Lake Chautauqua. Last year 3,581 towns granted their inhabitants and those of neighboring communities the privilege of Chautauqua programs.

The movement is growing beyond the bounds of this country and at present two continents including four countries have Chautauquas in their midst. In North America the United States, Canada, and Alaska are favored with the presence of these organizations. In Australia, Chautauqua programs are given in New Zealand. Chinese students in this country are said to be eager to carry the Chautauqua movement to their home country, and Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, has been quoted as giving the Chautauqua his heartiest approval.

There seem to be four prime factors in the psychological basis which lies beneath the marvelous success of this institution. They are the getting away of the members of the audience from their mere community interests; the getting together of a large body of people under the shelter of one of these khaki-covered colleges; the formal discussion of big problems; and the decidedly informal atmosphere of the place where the program is given.

These factors when set down in inflexible type look extremely paradoxical yet they are not. And, above all, one should not forget, in this connection, what Gilbert K. Chesterton, king of paradoxists (if such a word may be permitted) has stated, namely, that the American people have a need of a lively heroic capacity for giving and receiving lectures.

### Under the Brown Top.

Come inside the big brown tent for a minute and stand (with others) behind one of the poles which support the great brown "top." Every folding chair in the place is filled with solid men, nervous women, blinking children. A young lady in a foulard dress sits with folded hands before the brightly lit platform. A row of periscope-like speakers and town officials—note their hands on their knees as they sit in a semi-circle on the little platform, the architectural crudeness of which is hidden beneath gay red, white, and blue draperies. Tiny flies polka-dot the sputtering electric lights. The impatient honk of the horn on one of the flock of automobiles outside is sounded occasionally. At length the gentleman standing by the rickety little cherry-varnished stand supporting the proverbial pitcher of ice-water, has ceased speaking. A swarming buzz of discussion gradually arises after the first timidly volunteered questions. Straggling groups wait to shake the speaker's hand. The string quartet who played Tschalkowsky's music earlier and the pianist strike up the Star Spangled Banner.

The subject on the program may be on any issue of general interest. New foods, Shakespearean drama, selections from grand opera, clever readings by famous authors. Bolshevism, the League of Nations, the latest thing in airplanes, national debts, are all subjects which have been brought before interested Chautauqua audiences. The object of the Chautauqua is the bringing of knowledge and uplift in all directions to the people.

The admission price is low, the program full of live interest and the entire performance as carefully thought out and planned before hand as the menu which a skilled French chef prepares for the most particular of diners. The mental diet qualities of each program are carefully weighed prior to their selection. There may be a certain number of calories of science, a few of travel, considerable music of varying kinds, a little politics, and this year especially, plenty of good solid Americanaism.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua System, one of the largest of the 14 large systems in the United States is specialized in "America's Ideals" this season.

The three big programs offered by this system have as their topics "America's Political Ideal," "America's Social Ideal," and "America's Industrial Ideal." The other numbers on this Chautauqua's programs for the present season are equally topics of the moment including "A Community Program," "The Value of the Individual," and "Americans All." The last is a detachment of men collected from the recruit educational centers of the United States Army. This Radcliffe system is said to be the only one in the country which carefully collects the material and performers for the entire season's programs in preliminary cooperation to see that there will be no overlapping of interests, no trite methods of treatment, and above all, that there may be complete unity in each program.

All of the various systems attempt to give some inspiration, spur some of the many hearers with ambition, and afford accurate material for community discussion of matters with which every American citizen and all other inhabitants of our country should be thoroughly familiar. There are also special morning and afternoon programs for the children. One teacher in a southern school stated that the Chautauqua meant as much to her pupils in culture, right living and inspiration as a whole year in school. The Chautauqua is introducing the long-frowned upon "cramming" idea fashionably clothed and dignified as "intensive training."

What was evidently the life germ of the whole Chautauqua idea was the plan which originated in the brain of one Josiah Holbrook, son of a Revolutionary veteran, when he organized 40 farmers and mechanics into Millbury Branch number one of the American Lyceum in Massachusetts in 1826. Mr. Holbrook later founded the Concord Lyceum and the Boston Lyceum of which Daniel Webster was the first president.

The evolution of the lyceum into the Chautauqua, however, was the idea of the late Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Bishop Vincent, like Abraham Lincoln, who was a friend and admirer of the Bishop, was self-educated by a cabin fire-place. His motto was "Education ends only with life." Dr. Vincent was responsible for the first meeting on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, New York, of what has become known as the "Mother Chautauqua of the World," in 1870. Dr. Vincent undoubtedly had a deep understanding of America and her people. Uncounted homes have felt the influence of his life. Millions of people who had been financially or otherwise denied the privileges of a college education had the strings moved from their regrettably empty Chautauqua, under the supervision of Dr. Vincent, opened possibilities of achieving "concentrated" wisdom. Both the summer school and the home reading courses offered through this medium have proved exceedingly popular.

Many, also are the distinguished men and women who have spoken from Chautauqua platforms all over the country. The American sense of humor has made much of the fact that statesmen, returned travelers, writers and other professionals tempted out of a job have taken up Chautauqua lecturing in homesopathic doses. Most of them have been successful in interesting the public or they have gratified that innate curiosity which always invests the human spectator when viewing a much talked-of specimen of more or less zoological oddity. In the latest fashions of Chautauqua, however, in addition to the especially prepared mental menus there are some Chautauqua systems which choose their men and give them assignments to go out into the wide world and manufacture material to interest the Chautauqua of the future.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was the first famous professional lecturer on a lyceum program. He spoke in one hall 98 times without pay for his services but before he finished, he was getting \$500 a night. Henry Ward Beecher, another of the pioneer lyceum and Chautauqua lecturers, was fond of telling the story of how "once down East I was paid for my services with 12 bushels of potatoes."

Other famous Chautauqua speakers are: Mark Twain, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, Louis Agassiz, Henry James, Matthew Arnold, Julia Ward Howe, Irvin S. Cobb, former President Taft, W. J. Bryan, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, physician to three presidents, Stephen Leacock, Senator W. S. Kenyon, Dr. Harvey Wiley and Edna Ferber.

Larger each day is the number of talented individuals who are coming to realize that if they have a real, sincere message to get over to the American public, the Chautauqua is one of the happiest mediums available. No one has ever yet attempted to dispute the fact that we may be young but we're perfectly willing to learn anything that comes our way. The American public can be depended upon to stop, look and listen whenever it pays to enter a khaki-covered college.

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. The office will apply strictly to information that cannot be given by legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does a person get hydrophobia if a dog which has bitten him goes mad afterward? Is a person sure to contract the disease if bitten by a rabid animal? J. T. F.

A. The Bureau of Animal Industry says that there is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which subsequently becomes rabid will contract the disease. The

bite of a rabid dog is fatal in practically all cases where the virus is transmitted if no treatment is given, but only three times out of 10 is the virus actually transmitted.

Q. Please give a recipe for pickled peaches that will keep in stone jars. B. A. H.

A. One pt. vinegar, 4 lbs. sugar, 12 lbs. fruit. Stuck 2 or 3 cloves in

## The other day we asked a butcher

how he happened to choose the business he did.

"Oh, I don't know," he replied, "but I always was fond of animals."

There you have it. When we were boys we liked to play "run Sheep run" and here we are this month making a run on the finest clothing the sheep ever produced.

Furnishings lower too.

## Matt Schmidt & Son

Appleton, Wis.

each peach. Boil sugar and vinegar, add the fruit and cook until tender. Place fruit in jar, pour over the boiling syrup to which may be added a little cinnamon or other spices. The next day drain off, boil and pour over the fruit. Repeat for three days. Peaches prepared in this manner will keep without sealing.

Q. What is the earliest known legal code? R. S. S.

A. The Code of Hammurabi, formulated by the Babylonian king of that name, more than 2,000 years before Christ, is the oldest legal code known. The Law of Hammurabi is engraved on a block of black diorite nearly eight feet high and consists of 282 paragraphs. The law is divided particularly under the heads of persons and property.

Q. How much does the Government spend in a year for wrapping twine? Q. R. S.

A. The Post Office Department says that for the year ending June 30th, 1921, \$682,342.25 was spent for twine.

Q. Please tell me how to waterproof the back of an old Brussels rug. M. W.

A. In order to waterproof textiles it is necessary to soak them in waterproofer solution for several hours. This would prove impracticable for a carpet. We would suggest that you give the back of your carpet one or two thin coats of a first class grade of varnish, being sure to let the first coat thoroughly dry before the second is applied.

Q. What is the purpose of the Carnegie Hero Fund? R. R.

A. This fund of \$5,000,000 was set aside by Andrew Carnegie in 1904, to aid financially persons who have been required in heroic efforts to save human life, or to aid the relative of persons losing their lives in attempts to save their fellow men.

Q. What bird flies the fastest? A. C. G.

A. The Biological Survey says for short distances the hummingbird is the fastest flying bird, but some of the larger birds, including pigeons and ducks, are able to cover long distances in much less time.

Q. Please tell me how to water-

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do not mean comfort when it rains, and rain never gives enough advance notice to have it fixed.

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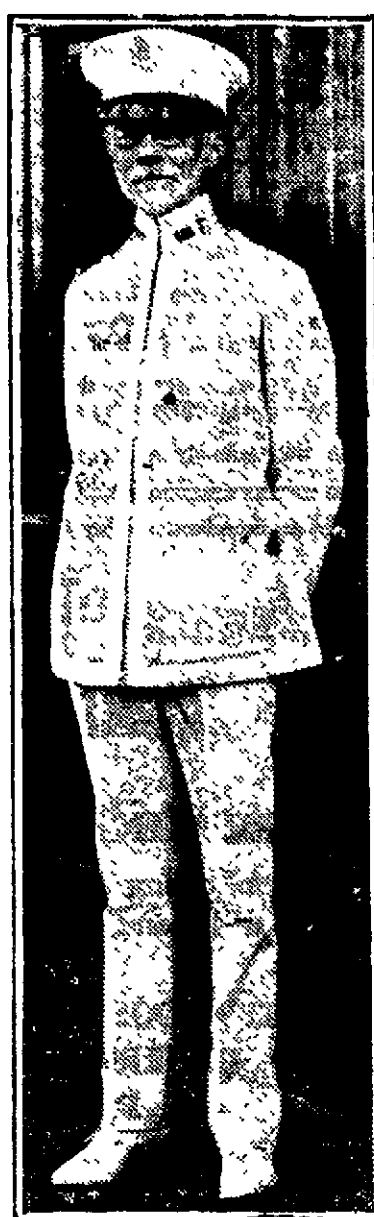
Phone 958

Appleton Junction



# Society

HE'S COOL



Here's Brig Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, photographed for the first time in his cool summer uniform. He was snapped on the president's yacht, Mayflower.

**Birthday Surprise.**  
Mrs. Albert Tecklin was pleasantly surprised by a large number of relatives and neighbors at her home in the town of Center Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was served. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tecklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tecklin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tecklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wassman and family, Ernest Tecklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luedtke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Priem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freund and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaphungst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruscher, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, and a large group of young people.

**Final Picnic Plans.**  
Final arrangements have been made for the annual all day picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school and congregation which will be held Friday at Pierce park. Members will take their basket dinners and suppers. Ice cream and lemonade will be furnished by the church. A baseball game will feature the afternoon with contests and games of all kinds for people of all ages.

**No Social Meetings.**  
The Foresters at their regular meeting Tuesday evening decided to discontinue the social sessions during the month of August. Bills incurred by the Independence day celebration were audited, but as they were not all in the committee was unable to tell the amount of the sum cleared.

**In Bride-To-Be.**  
Miss Irene Reinke, Durkeest, delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Alice Kramer who is to be married Thursday to Gus Blank of Menasha. Prizes at hearts were won by Miss Doris Kalsch, Menasha; Miss Alice Kramer and Miss Emma Zumach. A dainty lunch was served.

**Joint Outing.**  
Adult Bible classes of Emanuel Evangelical church taught by A. H. Gorgas and S. J. Sorenson held a joint outing Saturday afternoon at the Charles Riesenweber farm. Music and games were enjoyed and a lawn supper was served.

**Entertains for Guest.**  
Miss Madel Reier entertained a number of friends at a beach party at Lake Winnebago Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Amanda Reier, Antigo, who is visiting here. A picnic supper was served.

**Eagle Ladies Outing.**  
Lady Eagles are holding their annual picnic and outing Wednesday afternoon and evening at Waverly beach. Schackopf was to be played in the afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the dining room.

**Country Club Luncheon.**  
The Misses Mary Thomas and Virginia O'Connor have issued invitations to a luncheon to be given Thursday at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Eleanor Hewitt who is the guest of Miss Irene Morse.

**Marriage License.**  
An application for marriage license was made Wednesday morning to the county clerk by Frank C. Kirk of Appleton and Anna Schydah of Menasha.

**Beach Party.**  
Miss Elizabeth Glasheen, 937 Fifth st., entertained 15 guests at a beach party at Waverly. Dancing furnished entertainment after a basket supper.

**Entertains at Luncheon.**  
Miss Nellie Babcock of Neenah entertained at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Riverview Country club.

**Police Board Meeting.**  
A meeting of the police and fire commission is to be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall.

## For Storing Linens

It is quite as necessary to store linens carefully as it is woollens. The least dampness is absorbed by linen and may cause mildew. Linen should be neatly folded and even ironed, but not pressed on the creases with the iron. Wrap in dark blue tissue paper to preserve the whiteness and wrap again in several thicknesses of newspaper to make dust proof. Put away in a dry place.

**Menu for Tomorrow.**  
BREAKFAST — Orange juice, creamed spinach with poached eggs on toast, coffee.  
LUNCHEON — Baked beans, stewed tomatoes, brown bread, jelly roll, tea.  
DINNER — Baked mackerel, hashed brown potatoes, Parker House rolls, radish and onion salad, strawberry pie, coffee.  
**My Own Recipes.**  
Mackerel is one of the easiest fish to digest when first in season. The season is from May 1 to Sept. 1.

Early in the season the fish are not so fat.  
**Jelly Roll.**  
Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
Beat eggs and add sugar. Continue beating. Mix salt, baking powder and flour and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Spread thin on a buttered and floured dripping pan. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from pan to a towel put on a damp cloth. Cut off the crust on the edges, spread with jelly and roll. Wrap the towel around the roll till cool enough to cut.

**Strawberry Pie.**  
One quart strawberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch, 1 egg (white), 2 tablespoons sugar.  
Wash and hull berries. Cook with sugar for 10 minutes. Add butter and cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Cook till thick. Let stand till cool. Turn into a baked pie shell and cover with meringue. The reliable remedy when a woman gets into such a condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as for nearly half a century it has proved the natural restorative for these troubles. adv.

## Confessions of a Bride

WHAT RING REVEALED

Jane's Book—Chapter 7

I slipped away from Chrys and Jordan Spence and ran home through the Lormer park. The lapid setting of the ring I turned, involuntarily, into the palm of my hand as I feared to lose the bauble before I had deciphered its mysterious message.

I took a few drops of vinegar from a cruet in the pantry, found a reading glass, and retreated to the seclusion of my bedroom. I touched the silver setting of the lapis and withdrew the tiny roll of paper.

Then I spread the white square on my handglass. The paper was thin but firm. I rubbed it lightly with the tip of a finger moistened in the acid. I expected to see a web of lines darkened on the surface, nevertheless, at sight of the expected, my fingers trembled so that I scarcely could steady the magnifying glass.

I knew that the secret of the ring would be always the same. Now as in days of old, it would concern the life or death of a man. And always that man would be a personage of importance, for good or for evil, in the history of his time.

All this I knew from the legends Certeis had told me about the ring, and from my former astounding experiences with the mysterious jewel. Also I realized that never in the century of its history had the bijou carried

the secret of a more dramatic situation.

I steadied the reading glass by an effort of will, and deciphered the minute strokes of the pen, thus.

"C. L." That was Chrys! "Come to Pet. Via En-br. Execution delayed. Jewels—cellar—fountain.

No name was signed. But even if the German financier had failed to cable that Certeis was in a Bolshevik prison, I could have guessed who had sent the Oriental peddler to a Lormer with that riddle.

I reread the words. I applied their significance. Chrys was told to come to Petrograd. The execution of Certeis was postponed. I meditated over the letters "En-br." then suddenly the obvious flashed into my mind: Through

Just received, New Hand Bags for wear with Fall garments. All leather and leather lined. Especially interesting are the new swagger styles. Priced at \$3.50 and \$3.75. —GEENEN'S—

the Berlin banker who had cabled, Chrys could get to Hamilton Certeis! He would not be put to death—if she arrived with the gems. Somebody in power was taking a chance on getting the kaiser's jewels!

And at last it was clear why the message had been handed to me. I alone knew the magic of the ring.

But I was not the only person who possessed the secret of the tunnels and chambers under Certeis' formal gardens. Inspirers of Bolshevism and German sympathizers had plotted to gather there in war time.

And I, Jane Lormer, had by chance discovered the conspirators and had nearly lost my life in consequence. I comprehended why Certeis appealed to me as the only human being he knew who, if made aware of the treasure in the crypt, would not appropriate it.

## PERSONALS

Miss Celia Schuder of 925 Lawrence st., has submitted to the first of a series of operations in Columbus hospital in Milwaukee. She probably will remain at the hospital for one or two months.

Miss John C. Spilker of Canton, Ohio, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Tennie, and Mrs. Robert McMurdo at Hortonville. Edward Mader of 699 State-st. is in St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. He is reported to be improving.

Miss Marguerite Harriman who has been attending the University of California this past year, is expected to return to her home here Saturday.

Miss Dora Behrend, Mrs. James McMeekin and Mrs. Robert Schwebel of Hortonville were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Jack Vincent left Wednesday for Chicago where he is to be secretary for the Community Service school.

Miss Caroline Jamison of Neenah was a guest of Miss Margaret Luce, Collegeville, Tuesday.

Miss Alvina Ahl is taking a few weeks' vacation from her duties at the Appleton Public Library.

Wenzel Hasmann attended a meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association in Oshkosh Wednesday.

Gayhart Rayfield is taking a week's vacation from his duties at M. Specter's store.

G. A. Friday of Marquette, Mich., is visiting Appleton friends.

Harry Vincent of Park Falls, is spending his vacation with friends here.

Miss Blanche Gardner of DePere is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Heist of 1074 Eighth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiser and Mrs. Frank Greenwood of Iron River, Mich., and Mrs. L. Greenwood of Caspian, Mich., autoed to Appleton and are visiting at the home of A. F. Greenwood, 21 Sherman-pl.

Miss Alvira Krull and Edwin Hauert will leave Thursday on an auto trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities.

R. W. Power, assistant physical director of the Y M C A will return from his vacation next Monday. He will remain with the local association until about September 1, when he will take a new position.

Lloyd Doerfer is confined to his home with illness.

Gus Hell of Milwaukee, was a business visitor in Appleton Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Grube left Wednesday to spend a week vacation in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Mary Pratt, who has been in the city for several days, returned to her home in Kaukauna Wednesday.

W. F. Graham of Chicago, was in Appleton on business Wednesday.

William Van Gieson of Rib Lake, spent Tuesday in Appleton.

F. E. McIntyre of Milwaukee, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Theodore A. Mahr of Milwaukee, transacted business in Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg and Miss Adela Klumb autoed to Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Riner of Niagara, N. Y., is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bray, 543 Washington-st.

Miss Muriel Kelley will leave Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., to visit with friends for about ten days.

## HEALTH OF WOMEN

How many perfectly well women do you know? Isn't it true that in order to keep up with the march of progress the endurance of woman is often strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is in many cases greater than she can stand. Headaches, dizziness, nervous irritability, backache, dragging down sensations, and other painful ailments peculiar to women. The reliable remedy when a woman gets into such a condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as for nearly half a century it has proved the natural restorative for these troubles. adv.

## SPENCER IMPOSES DEATH SENTENCE

Sick Bovine Is Sentenced to Be Shot—Former Owner Is Arrested.

Judge A. M. Spencer pronounced the death sentence on a cow Wednesday morning.

The animal incurred the extreme penalty as the result of a complaint entered by Health Officer Katherine M. Gens of the town of Grand Chute against Jacob Kromer who was charged with selling infected and insanitary milk.

The health officer charged that the

cow was diseased with cancer and that the milk was being sold for food. A warrant was issued for Kromer and he was brought into court Tuesday afternoon. He told the court that he had a veterinary surgeon examine the animal and the veterinary's opinion was that the milk was safe and uncontaminated. The court imposed a fine of \$25 but this was remitted in view of Kromer's testimony.

Just a few days ago, Kromer sold the cow to a neighbor who received notification from the court Wednesday morning that the animal should be shot immediately or action would be taken against its owner.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GROCERIES AT A. J. HERRMANN'S SELLING OUT SALE.

You Save and Are Safe Trading Here

## Dangerous Days Are Coming

But for those who prepare and who heed there need be no illness

Your babies, your children, the grown folks, too, are all approaching the dangerous days of the year. The dreaded Dog Days so called—when bites, stings, infections, poor bowel regulation, etc., all so swiftly breed illness—all too frequent fatal illness. Be prepared to render immediate aid. Let your slogan be

## "SAFETY FIRST"

### Antiseptics

Lysol—25c, 50c, \$1.00.  
Benetol—58c.  
Tincture Iodine—15c, 25c.  
Listerine—25c, 50c, \$1.00.  
Poison Ivy Lotion—25c.  
Mosquito Lotion—25c.

### Sunburn and Freckle Removers

Othine, Double Strength—\$1.05.  
Berry's Freckle Cream—84c.  
Peridox Peroxide Cream—35c.  
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream—47c, \$1.12.

### Sterile Cottons and Gauzes

Hospital Cotton, 1 lb.—58c.  
Red Cross Cotton, 1 lb.—75c.  
1 Yd Squares Gauze—20c.  
5 Yd Gauze Lengths—75c.  
Gauze Bandage—10c, 15c, 20c.

### Adhesives

Silk Court Plaster—5c.  
1 in. 1 yd. Adhesive—10c.  
1 in. 5 yd. Adhesive—40c.  
1/2 in. 1 yd. Adhesive—10c.  
1/2 in. 5 yd. Adhesive—35c.

## These Home Remedies Mean Safety First

Olive Oil, 1 pt.—\$1.00.  
Boric Acid, 1/2 lb.—25c.  
100 Aspirin Tablets—89c.  
Mineral Oil, pt.—69c.  
Tincture of Iodine—15c, 25c.

Mentholatum—24c, 47c.  
Citrate of Magnesia—35c.  
Camphorated Oil, 25c.  
Aromatic Cascade—25c, 50c.  
Spirits of Camphor—25c.

## 3 SCHLINTZ SPECIALS Thursday, Friday, Saturday

1 pint Double Distilled Witch Hazel ..... 39c  
\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, family size \$3.39  
50c size Orc'ard White ..... 39c

## Vacationists' Needs Are Here

The many things you need for your vacation and week-ends will be found here, for photography, swimming, motoring, etc., comforts, aid, kits and toilet goods.

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**  
You Save and are SAFE trading here

Watch for our announcements every Wednesday in this paper. You will find timely suggestions of value and friendly ideas that will be appreciated by you.

## Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

### THE SQUIRREL'S LETTER

The next letter that Nick read was from Scramble Squirrel. Here's what he said: "DEAR MR. SPRINKLE-BLOW: Please don't send any rain for awhile. Samantha and I have used up the store of nuts and acorns that we had put away in our tree-pantry for the winter, and now we are using the ones we stored away underground. As it will likely be some time before nuts and acorns are ripe again, for dear knows the leaves on the trees where they grow aren't even out yet. Would you mind keeping the weather good and dry so they won't spoil? If they are kept in a dry place they keep finely, but there's nothing spoils

'em quicker than damp soggy weather. "Nothing thing! We've just come home from Scrub-Up Land where we got spring-cleaned, and we're clean as new grass. We don't like mud and we get dreadfully mused digging in our ground-pantry after a damp spell. So if you'll just kindly send dry weather, we'll feel greatly obliged. Yours in hopes,

SCRAMBLE S. SQUIRREL (and wife)

"P. S.: Will you kindly also keep Jack Frost away. He's very useful to us in the fall to crack open nut-burrs and fathom down acorns and so fourth. But just now we've all taken off our winter undies and we'd be ob-

**Pier Carried Away.**  
The diving pier opposite T. W. Or-bison's cottage at Lake Winnebago was carried away during a heavy sea Tuesday night and all that marks where it stood is a single post. It was located a considerable distance out in the lake.

ligned for a warm spell. Spring's no time for Jack any way, the way he freezes things 'n' all. S. S. S." "Land o' Ned," groaned Sprinkle-Blow to Nancy and Nick. "Do you s'pose I've got to go to the earth again and call off Jack Frost? Why I've just given him a job to stop old Man Flood's mischief!" "Then don't know what is good for them, do they?" said Nick. "If Jack Frost didn't chase old Man Flood their ground-pantry would be ruined." (To Be Continued)

## EXTRA GOOD VALUES THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Everyone of these items have been carefully selected from our stocks and priced so low that they are indeed Extra Values. You can buy now and save.

<b>Mattress Protectors</b> Bleached, pure white, cotton filled. Zig zag stitched. 54 in. by 76 in.— \$2.95	<b>Window Shades</b> Size 3 ft. wide by 8 ft. long, all colors, good rollers. Each— 59c	<b>Rag Rugs</b> Size 27 in. by 54 in. Hit and miss patterns, each— 98c
<b>White Table Oil Cloth</b> 47 ins. wide. Best quality. Sale price, a yard— 39c	<b>Women's Knit Union Suits</b> Flesh and white, all sizes, regular and extra, values to \$1.00. Sale— 49c	<b>Men's Fine Cotton Sox</b> In fast black and brown, all sizes, 6 for \$1.00 or a pair at— 18c
<b>Pongee</b> For the new Jumper Dresses, good line of colors. Sale a yard— 50c	<b>Carter's Silk Top Union Suits</b> Flesh and white, strongly reinforced, values to \$2.75. Sale— \$2.19	<b>Men's Chambray Work Shirts</b> All sizes, fast colors, blue chambray. Sale— 69c
<b>Lingerie Crepe</b> Plain and floral designs. Price a yard— 35c	<b>Sale of Wearwell Sheets</b> 54 by 90 inches, tape edge, at \$1.19. 63 by 93 inches, tape edge, at \$1.29. 81 by 90 inches, tape edge, at \$1.39.	<b>Men's Elastic Knit Union Suits</b> In white and ecru, short and long sleeves. This is a Spring Needle Garment, value \$2.50. Sale— \$1.39
<b>Nurse Stripe Gingham</b> 32 inches wide. Price a yard— 15c	<b>Crochet Bed Spreads</b> Size 78 by 88 inches. hemmed and scalloped, extra heavy, finely woven, good quality, no loading or starch finish. Sale— \$2.98	<b>Organdy Collars</b> Beautifully colored, also lace and net collars. Worth \$1.50. Sale— 98c
<b>Jap Crepe</b> For the now so popular apron dress. A yard— 39c	<b>Cotton Cheviot Shirting</b> 30 inches wide in grey and blue stripe and plain colors. Very serviceable for men's work shirts, a yard— 19c	<b>Ruffings at Half Price</b> 2 to 5 inches wide, made of organdy and net in white and ecru.
<b>Voiles</b> A special lot in light and dark patterns. Prices yard— 29c and 39c	<b>Crepe de Chines</b> Extra good quality. Price a yard— \$1.48	<b>Heavy Huck Towels</b> With red border or in plain white, 18 inches by 36 in. Value 29c. Sale— 15c
<b>Sport Silk Skirting</b> Baronette Satin, good line of colors. 40 in., yard— \$2.98	<b>Baronette Satin</b> Plaid effects. 40 in., yard at— \$2.48	<b>Heavy Large Turkish Towels</b> Size 22 by 44 inches in pure bleach (mill irregulars)—an unusual value at— 39c
<b>Fancy Poplin</b> White only, for the cool skirt for warm days. 36 in., yard— \$1.19 and \$1.32	<b>Silk Hose Special</b> Featuring a Rib Top Style \$1.50 a pair This is a splendid pure thread silk hose with ten in. elastic ribbed top and seam in back. This assures you of a perfect fit. The colors are black, brown and white. All sizes. Special Price pair— \$1.50	<b>Pure China Cups and Saucers</b> St. Denis Shape. Value 25c. Sale— 17c
<b>Women's Knit Vests</b> White and colored, first quality, lace and band top, all sizes. Values to 50c. Sale— 29c	<b>Silk Gloves</b> Plain and embroidered back, silver, white and black. A pair— 79c	<b>"Ohio" Fireproof Baking Casseroles</b> 3 and 4 pint capacity. Values to \$2.50. Sale— \$1.49
	<b>Silk Gloves</b> Two clasp in tan, gray, white and black. Values to 85c. Sale pair— 49c	<b>Shopping and Marketing Baskets</b> In colored effects, made with strong handle in oval or square shape. Values to 85c. Sale— 59c

**GEENEN'S**  
Quality Dry Goods







## C. OF C. BULLETIN GIVES PLAN DATA

City Fathers Are Commended for Action in Appointing Plan Commission.

City planning, especially as applied to Appleton, takes up most of the summer issue of Community Betterment, an 8-page edition which is being mailed to members of the chamber of commerce by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. Its purpose is to further familiarize the citizens with the meaning of this new form of community development and the methods adopted here for carrying it out.

An editorial on the front cover depicts the waste of city building at random or by guess; then lauds city planning as the modern remedy for situations of this kind. Under the heading "The Function of a City Plan Commission," the bulletin says the commission was appointed "with the single object in mind of giving Appleton an orderly, scientific comprehensive program of city building, and to secure for the people of the city greater comfort, safety, health, convenience, utility and beauty in their daily lives."

Other articles urge the people of Appleton to know more about their city, especially about its shortcomings. Zoning and its purposes are explained in detail. What Illinois has accomplished in city planning is told in an article reprinted from the Peorian, a bulletin published by Peoria Association of Commerce. Detroit's park program is described, showing how the city provides for playgrounds.

One contribution of interest is an article written by Miss Helen J. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman, in which she suggests many improvements for the city. She wrote this while a student in Prof. Leonard Smith's city plan class at the University of Wisconsin.

A list of six books on city planning in the Free Public Library is given. It includes: "City Planning," John Nolen and others; "Improvement of Towns and Cities," Charles Mulford Robinson; "Modern Civic Art," "Town Planning for Small Towns and Rural Communities," and "City Planning," also by Mr. Robinson.

Praise is given the city officials by the bulletin for their approval of appointment of a city plan commission and the latter's engagement of Mr. Smith to prepare a plan for Appleton. The degree of cooperation which has made possible the accomplishment of several major activities is mentioned with pride. City planning was adopted by the chamber at the beginning of the year as its major objective, but was achieved within the first six months.

## MORE GYPSIES DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN BY POLICE

Five touring cars loaded with Gypsies were chased out of town by the police Tuesday afternoon. Each car was occupied by women and children clad in bright colors who immediately commenced playing their fortune telling on Lake-st. The party was accompanied by half a dozen men. Complaints were soon registered with the police department which lost no time in seeing that the outfit moved on.

**Move On Friday**  
The printing establishment of Chris. Roemer estate will occupy its new quarters on Appleton-st. immediately north of the Post-Crescent building next Friday. About two days will be required to move the equipment. The former quarters on Oneida-st. above John C. Ryan's art store will be occupied by the Saecker-Diederich Co.

COOKING—  
THE KIND YOU ENJOY  
**Y.M.C.A.**  
Cafeteria

On Warm Days  
...TRY...

**Smith's  
Taxi  
Service**  
Light and Heavy  
Trucking

Distributors of  
Mohawk Quality  
Tires  
PHONE 105  
**SMITH'S  
LIVERY**

## Pacific-St. Bridge Is Not Causing Alarm To Engineer

Depressions at Each Approach to Bridge Due to Sinking of Pavement.

No apprehension need be felt over the durability of the Pacific-st. bridge according to City Engineer Oscar F. Weissgerber who scouts the belief that the structure is showing undue signs of wear.

Inasmuch as the bridge is only in its infancy and cost the city \$39,000, reports that the structure is already showing signs of wear and nonresistance to the weather, have caused some alarm. To build such a bridge today would cost probably twice as much.

The bridge was built in 1909 by W. W. DeLong, Walter Blake and J. H. Hegner, Appleton contractors. Its approximate length from one approach to the other is 300 feet and it is 36 feet wide. The span consists of four arches and is constructed of reinforced concrete and hard limestone. The plans were drawn and the work was directed by Mr. DeLong.

Here and there cracks have appeared in the concrete and large chips have fallen out. Mr. Weissgerber is planning to have the crevices repaired and declares that none of them are deep enough to indicate any disturbance which would cause damage to the bridge.

**Pavement Depression**  
Depression in the pavement on each approach has given rise to the belief

that the piers or approaches were sinking. This is denied by Mr. Weissgerber who declares that the unevenness on the approaches is due to the settling of the dirt in the fills on which the approaches were built. He maintains that the piers and all other concrete construction is standing just as solidly now as when it was built.

To remedy the trouble is quite simple, Mr. Weissgerber said. All that is necessary will be to lift the pavement, haul sufficient dirt to fill the depression and then replace the pavement. It is likely that this will have to be done more than once before the fill is quite solid, Mr. Weissgerber believes, because it takes years and years for the dirt to become packed, especially if traffic is heavy.

Leakage in the surface of the bridge caused the formation of small cracks down through the concrete, in some places over the under side of the tops of the arches. But this condition no longer exists. Mr. Weissgerber declares. The leakage, he points out, was due to block paving which was originally laid on the bridge but this has been removed and replaced with asphalt and tarva. The surface is completely waterproof and drains properly.

Under ordinary conditions a bridge such as the Pacific-st. bridge should last indefinitely. Any indications of wearing which are visible on the structure, the city engineer declares, are not greater than would appear on any concrete structure.

## BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL SEEKS HOME IN CITY

Fred C. Brayton, district superintendent of the Children's Home society, is seeking a home for a 13-year old girl, preferably with an Appleton family.

Mr. Brayton says the girl has finished the seventh grade, passing all her studies with averages high enough to exempt her from examinations. She has had most of her schooling in Appleton and a home therefore is desired in this city.

"She is bright, happy-spirited, ambitious and has the capacity for attaining to a successful life," said Mr. Brayton. "She needs a home, parental love, guidance and aid physically, intellectually and morally."

Further particulars about the girl may be obtained from Mr. Brayton at 6 Erolaw-pl., telephone No. 709.

Cork sawdust is used for making bricks, pecking fruit and, combined with coal dust and tar, for fuel briquettes.

## SNIPE FEAST ON FLIES HOVERING OVER RIVER

Hundreds of snipe skimmed the water below Lake-st. bridge Monday afternoon, their flight being governed by the flight of flies on which they were feeding. Frequently they dipped into the water and then would invariably rise to a height of ten feet. Two feet above the water was the average height. Their darting back and forth was a pretty sight and one which attracted the attention of pedestrians.

**Was Burn Fire**  
Autoists who saw the glare on the east shore of Lake Winnebago Sunday night as though of a fire, saw the barn of John Schroyen, a farmer living one mile north of Stockbridge, burning to the ground. Lightning struck the barn during the storm about 9 o'clock, causing a loss of about \$3,000, including some hay and grain.

An optical device has been invented which measures to the millionth of an inch.

## TO STOP GARBAGE DUMPING ON ROADS

Grand Chute Farmers Are Determined to Stop Health Menacing Practice.

Use of automobiles as a convenient vehicle for spiriting rubbish and garbage out of backyards to the rural districts where it may be dumped at the side of the highways will become an unpopular and costly practice soon.

Mrs. Katherine Gens, health officer for the town of Grand Chute, where most of the refuse is dumped, has started a war against city folks who follow this custom. She is securing the cooperation of farmers in all parts of the township to get the license numbers of machines and names of persons who dump rubbish. This information then will be turned over to the sheriff who will be asked to make arrests.

"We are not going to let the people of Appleton make flytraps out of our roads," said Mrs. Gens. "We have flies enough now. People dump garbage on almost all of our roads and more especially in the swamps. We will not permit the public to convert our farms into garbage holes and the sides of our attractive concrete roads into rubbish heaps. People ought to have more of a sense of pride than that, to say nothing of even thinking of such a base practice. We have ways to stop them and intend to fight to a finish."

**Remembers Mayor**  
Mayor J. A. Hawes received a postcard from John Hicks Tuesday morning on which was written, "You are not forgotten." The card bore a California stamp.

## Took No Chance With Stranger Visiting Bank

E. E. Sager Pointed Gun at Stranger and Asked Questions Afterward.

Any bandit or suspicious character who might visit Appleton banks now will find his chances slim to commit a robbery. The holdup of the Outagamie County bank and those of other cities have caused officers and employees to be "on their toes."

This was demonstrated several days ago in the office of the First Trust company. Edward E. Sager, assistant secretary, was counting a large amount of cash and bond coupons after hours when the door to the street was closed.


A man whom he had never seen before sauntered through the door opening into the First National bank, said nothing, but eyed the cash. He made a move as if to put his hand within his shirt bosom but stopped when he heard the command, "Put 'em up," and turned to see Sager leveling a gun at him.

Explanations followed in which it was revealed that the stranger was vice president of an eastern bank, and as the guest of R. S. Powell, president of the First National bank, was on an impromptu inspection of the building.

The Greeks believed any one suffering from headache could be cured by biting off the head of a hummingbird hawkmoth.

**AMERICA BICYCLES ARE  
EQUIPPED WITH FISK PREMIER  
TIRES. A. GALPIN'S SONS.**

**WEDDINGS**  
**\$5.00**  
Christenings \$2.00  
Subject to change without notice



## NOTICE!

(Information to the Public in general)

Whereas we have been continuously probed with questions concerning the controversy between the carpenters and Association contractors, we wish to inform the public that the scale of wages of building crafts for this year already settled is as follows: Plumbers, \$1.00 per hour. Tanners, 75c per hour. Painters, 75c per hour. Shop Carpenters, 80c to 75c per hour. Masons settled as far as wages are concerned, \$1.00 per hour. Now is 80c per hour too much for outside carpenters who furnish their own tools and considering lost time throughout the year?

If you want carpenter work done, Telephone 1551 or 2081. All our carpenters are covered by compensation insurance. We will supply you with competent carpenters at 85c per hour.

Local Committee of Carpenters No. 955.

## ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH A RUPTURE

Do not suffer another day



**Consult our Rupture Specialist**  
**MR. ARTHUR GROSJEAN**  
Here for one week only, July 25th to July 31st

Take advantage of the opportunity of being properly fitted by this man, who is a recognized authority on the subject of **Hernia**. With most trusses the pads slip from the hernia allowing the rupture to come out, such an occurrence is impossible with the **Excelsior Non-Skid Truss**.

**CHILDREN and WOMEN** given special attention  
Appointments by phone if you wish  
**Abdominal Belts Elastic Hosiery**

We agree to fit you with a Comfortable Truss that will hold your Rupture, or return your money

## Rufus C. Lowell

West Side Drug Store  
APPLETON, : WISCONSIN

## Profit by the experience of others

—which has taught thousands  
that **Instant Postum** is better  
for health than tea or coffee.

**POSTUM** has a flavor  
similar to coffee, but contains  
nothing that can disturb  
health and comfort.

**"There's a Reason"  
for POSTUM**  
Sold by grocers everywhere

## WHAT TO EAT TO PUT IRON IN YOUR BLOOD AND MAKE YOU STRONG

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW IRON-CONTAINING VEGETABLES SUCH AS LENTILS,  
SPINACH, APPLES, ETC. WHEN REGULARLY TAKEN WITH ORGANIC  
IRON BUILD GREAT STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

At their own doors—in the very gardens of those who are weak, nervous and ailing all the while is one of the most valuable tonics and strength-builders known to medical science, said Dr. James Sullivan, formerly physician at Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) and the Westchester County Hospital, New York, when consulted recently.

Dr. Sullivan further said:—"If your daily diet contains an abundant amount of iron you are giving your body the red blood food it craves. But if your blood lacks iron and is thin, pale and watery you cannot expect to be strong and well. On the contrary, your nerves become weakened and you become irritable, fussy and easily upset. In such cases, what you need is iron—organic iron to remove the cause of your trouble, and the moment organic iron is supplied it is often wonderful how quickly your multitude of symptoms will disappear and how strong and vigorous you will become."

Dr. Sullivan said:—"The iron in the blood is the life-giving element. It is the iron in the blood that distinguishes between ordinary metallic iron which people usually take and true organic iron. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings, while organic iron is a true red blood food, like the iron in your blood itself and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. In fact if you will eat a pint or two of spinach, half a pint of lentils and three or four baked apples each day you will probably not need to take any other form of organic iron, but most people prefer to eat a smaller quantity of iron-containing vegetables and take organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, with them. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. To prove to yourself what Nuxated Iron can do for you, get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles; then take Nuxated Iron for a month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; see how the color has come back to your cheeks, how steady and strong your nerves have become. At all drugists.

**NUXATED IRON** ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES  
YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

## TO OUR PATRONS

We are offering the following attractive prices for our work:

Shampoos 50c, wave extra; Facial Massage with bleach 75c; Scalp Treatment 75c; Singeing or Trimming of Hair 35c; Manicuring 50c.

Our antiseptic scalp and skin food will positively cure the most obstinate scalp trouble; also pimples and black heads.

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS  
**MADAME W. STEINHOOR**  
680 Appleton St. Phone 435

## WILL VISIT OTHER SALES PAVILIONS

Chamber of Commerce Committee Will Obtain Practical Outside Information.

Appleton's next move toward establishment of a sales pavilion and community rest room will be a visit by a committee of the chamber of commerce within the next 10 days to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other cities having such buildings. The retail trades committee hopes to obtain some practical information in this matter. Types of buildings will be studied, their cost learned and the manner in which they function will be considered. The manner of financing also will be studied.

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have handsome buildings on their fair grounds where livestock sales are held and other farm events conducted. The Appleton plan is to erect the building convenient to the retail section and the railroad, and include features which will make it useful daily instead of on sales occasions only. Several suggestions have been received concerning proper locations.


but this phase of the matter has not assumed definite shape. Advice of the city plan commission, together with information on traffic and other statistics, probably will be asked by the chamber before a site is chosen.

## LABORER IS MURDERED IN HIS OWN BEDROOM

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—With a bullet hole in his brain, the body of John Laskowski,

ki, steel worker, was found in his bed chamber Tuesday. A ladder was suspended from the open window of his room and led police to believe it was used by the murderer before a site is chosen.

**Cuticura Soap**  
—The Healthy—  
**Shaving Soap**  
Cuticura Soap shaves without nicks. Everywhere.




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## Built to Sustain a Reputation Sold to Meet Competition



Sold Only by Dealers

## CLEVELAND SIX

## NOW \$1295

**The New Price Sets It Apart  
From Competition**

Last September the Cleveland Six, with cord tires, sold for \$1645. Now it sells for \$1295.

No comparable car, either six or four, equals it for such a low price.

Built in its own big modern plant by men of long experience in the building of fine automobiles, the Cleveland is of sturdy and dependable construction. It excels in generous power and flexibility, and in its rare riding comfort. Cleveland bodies are of unusual beauty and finely finished.

See the Cleveland Before Buying Any Car

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1295	Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1295
Sedan (Five Passengers) \$2295	Coupe (Four Passengers) \$2195

Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Four-inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

## Kimberly Auto Co. Inc.

Kimberly, Wisconsin

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND OHIO



## MORE PLAYERS IN DANGER OF GETTING SPATTERED BY MUD

Ban Johnson Hints That Several Other Men Will Be Ordered on Carpet.

By United Press Leased Wire  
New York.—Ban Johnson's statement that more ball players are liable to be put on the carpet after the "Black Sox" are tried, started some last winter's skeletons shaking in the closet.

Connie Mack and his 1914 Athletics are being brought into stories, it being said that if the game Philadelphia leader gave the real reason for breaking up his great machine after it lost four straight to the Boston Braves it would be a sensation.

Mack, however, has an answer to that. In a message to the United Press he says:

"Such stories are too ridiculous to make a reply. The Athletic players were clean and they are still clean, as can be shown by the players who are still in the game. I have stated many times why my 1914 team was broken up."

Benny Kauff, who was mentioned in the "confession" of Heinie Zimmerman, is still out of the game although he was cleared of the charge of grand larceny in connection with a stolen automobile for which Judge Landis suspended him from the game.

The Giant's applied to the baseball commissioner for Kauff's reinstatement just as soon as he was acquitted but the application was not acted upon and Kauff still is out of the game.

Fred Toney, Giant pitcher, was mentioned last week in the testimony at the "Black Sox" trial, but John Herdler, president of the National League, hastened to assure the New York club that it was all a mistake and that Toney had nothing to do with the "fixing" in 1919.

## WANT REDS TO TESTIFY THAT GAMES WERE 'SQUARE'

By United Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Ill.—The "Black Sox" defense is to call players on the Cincinnati Reds to their aid, it was announced Wednesday.

Members of the Queen City team who played in the world series of 1919, which the state charged was thrown by several former White Sox stars now on trial, will be called to testify that they saw nothing crooked in the alleged fix series.

This announcement was made by James C. O'Brien, defense lawyer, who stated he had already issued papers for "Dutch" Reuther to appear in court.

There have been no witnesses yet who testified they saw the world championship games and judged they were "fixed."

The state is to close its case against the "Black Sox" late Wednesday.

## Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Bill Cunningham, Seattle recruit. He hit a triple in the tenth inning and drove in the run that gave the Giants a 9 to 8 victory over the Pirates. Kelly hit his seventeenth homer.

Grimes held the Cubs safe all the way while the Robins knocked Alexander off the mound and won, 3 to 0.

The Indians made six runs off eighth hits in the tenth and beat the Red Sox, 5 to 2. Evans hit two singles in the tenth.

The Athletics and the Tigers battled ten innings to a 3 to 2 draw. Rain stopped the game.

Hornsbey's error in the tenth inning with singles by Williams and Parkinson allowed the Phils to beat the Cards, 8 to 7.

Judge's single, a pass to Rice and Miller's double were the undoing of Red Faber, the Sox losing to Washington, 2 to 0.

## PROMOTERS OF LYNCH-HERMAN GO SUSPENDED

New York.—The International Sporting club that promoted the bout at Ebbets field Monday night in which Pete Herman recovered the bantamweight title from Joe Lynch was suspended indefinitely on Tuesday by the state boxing commission.

Harry Burchell, secretary of the commission, said that the suspension was because of "the crude manner in which the exhibition was conducted."

One ticket booth was robbed of \$500 when the lights went out and many people climbed fences, broke gates and appropriated seats for which they had not paid.

## SECOND WARD TEAM IS BATTLING FOR LEAD

The Second ward team of the American Legion Twilight league continued its dash for the pennant by defeating the Fifth ward team Tuesday night, 10 to 5, pulling the Fifth warders in to a tie with First ward for the league lead.

Fourth ward defeated Third ward, 11 to 5, and First ward won a forfeited game from Sixth ward.

Standings:  
Fifth ward ..... 8 3 760  
First ward ..... 8 3 760  
Second ward ..... 6 4 600  
Fourth ward ..... 7 5 582  
Third ward ..... 5 7 415  
Sixth ward ..... 0 12 000

## Faber Headed For Hall Of Fame

Out of the heat of the pennant fights a new wonder man has appeared.

He is Urban "Red" Faber, the White Sox pitcher who throws the speed ball splitter.

The astounding record which he has piled up this far in the year already has won him the name of being the greatest pitcher of 1921.

Should he continue his pace during the remaining 70-odd games, he will surpass the feats which put the names of Christy Mathewson, Cy Young, Jack Chesbro, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Ed Walsh, Russ Ford, Jack Coombs, Mordecai Brown, "Smoky" Joe Wood and other lights of the yesterdays in the hall of baseball fame.

His Log Book  
For "Urban the Red" up to July 25 had won 20 games for the rebuilt Gleasonites with but six defeats. Over half the games the Sox have won are down in the records to the credit of the big sorrel-topped fellow.

Faber can slump in his pitching from now on and still make the hallowed circle of 30 games won which all pitchers strive for.

And should he win 15 or possibly 20 games more—which is possible—he will have surpassed all records of the past.

While a team that has one pitcher who can win 30 or more games usually wins the pennant the Sox are unlikely to wind up in the cellar.

This fact makes Faber's record all the more marvelous.

With a team like the White Sox of 1920 how many games would Faber have won?

He has beaten the strongest clubs this year, including Cleveland and the Yanks, with a near-cellar ball club back of him.

But when Faber is in the box the Sox players take on new life, the old dober shoots up and they play like champions.

Faber is to the Sox this year what



Urban Faber

Walter Johnson once was to Washington or what Grover Alexander was to the Phillies in his halcyon days.

The titian-haired splitter is not a kid any more. He is 33.

The White Sox bought him from the Des Moines club in 1915.

He had his best year with the Sox in 1915 when he won 24 games and lost but 13. The Sox won the pennant

and Faber was one of the big heroes of the world series.

Then came four years in which he did not bloom so brilliantly. He was slipping. Fans figured he was passing out of the spotlight.

Last year he staged a great comeback, winning 23 games and losing 13.

With the start he already has this summer he should win 35 games at the least—unless he breaks his arm.

## Indians Color Baseball

Indians can still dig up some mighty good baseball players.

A team of all-stars from Nebraska is touring the east.

It has a record of 42 victories and 19 losses, having played the crack semi-pro teams of the middle west this summer.

There is something about an Indian ball team that attracts the fans through the turnstiles.

Some of the major leagues' most colorful stars, have been Indians. Chief Bender, great redskin pitcher and still going as good as ever in the Eastern League.

This year Moses Yellow Horse is helping pitch the Pirates to a National league pennant.

Jim Thorpe had his fling at the big show and is still a drawing card in the American association.

Indians make good ball players because they look at the profession as play—not work.

Stung Again  
Connie Mack doesn't like to buy ball players at fancy figures.

He usually gets stung for some reason or other.

In the old days Connie stepped out into the market and wrecked his bank roll for a minor league star. The star fizzled. It cured Connie, for a while.

Late last fall he thought he needed

an outfielder to the extent of \$7,000. He bought Frank Walker for that amount. Walker lived up to expectations and played great ball.

But this spring the youngster developed chronic stomach trouble. He couldn't play regularly enough to be of use to the kid outfit.

Connie has sent him back from whence he came. But he is out just \$7,000.

No wonder Connie grows his players instead of buying them.

Stars Must Play  
Tennis stars are much dragged about people.

All the big clubs want the names of the supers on their playing lists as drawing cards.

William Tilden has been called into action so much since he and Bill Johnston brought back the Davis cup that he has played himself to the point of staleness.

Yet there is no letup in the scores of invitations that are made almost compulsory for him to fill.

Tilden has a great sense of honor. Anything that will benefit the sport he is strong for.

We imagine he rather likes the hero worship that is so gloriously showered upon him.

When he gets home from England he'll plunge into another strenuous campaign which will lead up to the big cup matches at Forest Hills.

## UNION GIANTS WANT TO PLAY BRANDT TEAM HERE

Another Chicago baseball team wants to play a game with Appleton. This time it's the Union Giants that are fishing for a date. They would be glad to come some time during August, according to a letter sent the management of the Brands.

It would come after Labor Day if there are no other open dates.

The Giants are not members of any league but they have met some snappy players during the summer. It is said that the Brands are considering the proposition favorably and will try to arrange a date with them.

One of the methods used to give color to and preserve cocoa is to mix it with red clay.

The island of Formosa produces nearly 8,000,000 pounds of camphor annually.

The bureau of markets in Washington has set up a complete miniature flour mill, for experimental purposes.

Nearly 40,000,000 pounds of wool were used monthly last year by U. S. manufacturers.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

## BRANDT'S HITTING IS GETTING BETTER

Club Is Clouting the Ball Harder Now Than at Start of Season.

Big doings are scheduled for Sunday afternoon when the Brands meet their bitter rivals from Menasha in Brandt park. Rivalry between the two club is as intense as ever. Added to the usual desire of all teams to win games is the burning wish of both clubs to take a healthy fall out of the other. Menasha especially is desirous of annexing that battle and is said to be preparing to put the strongest possible team into the field.

There will be no changes in the Brandt lineup. Schultz will have with Shout at the receiving end. The team is putting in some hard licks at practice to be in good shape for the battle.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the team's hitting strength of late and also a slight falling off in fielding ability. The weakening in the field, however, may be due to harder hitting on the part of other clubs. Appleton was one of the weakest hitting teams in the league for several weeks but now is climbing up and hitting the ball hard.

Priebe is going great guns as a slugger now. He has been moved up in the batting order to get more benefit out of his hitting prowess and the change is working well. Murphy also is clouting the ball hard, getting four home runs in two games.

One peculiarity of the season is that not a home run has been hit in the Brandt park this year. Murphy is getting in a lot of practice, however, and hopes to whip the ball over the left fence in the game here Sunday.

## Sport Views And News

The suggestion from the Oshkosh baseball management that Kimberly and New London be dropped from the Fox River Valley league did not set well with those two clubs nor with fans generally. In Appleton the bugs are quite well satisfied with things as they are and are not very keen for changes at this time. It is charged that the Oshkosh management has been trying to disrupt the league for some time. Oshkosh is said to have a longing to get into the Lake Shore league and was seriously contemplating a jump early in the season. It is not impossible that the valley league will be reorganized before next season but it is not likely that any of the present teams will be dropped. The desire is to annex two more clubs and make it an eight team circuit.

All old Babe Adams has to do is to throw his glove in the box and the Giants are beaten. The veteran Pirate hurler has turned McGraw's ball losses back a number of times this season and Manager Gibson always works the antique mound artist in the opening argument of the series. Adams is going like a spring coil and next to Urban his comeback on the mound is one of the biggest features of baseball this year.

Speaking of comebacks, Pete Herman pulled a nice one the other night in Brooklyn when he turned the tables on Joe Lynch and regained the bantamweight championship of the world. Lynch's hold on the title was of short duration and Herman won it back in a way that left no chance for argument. This scrap which was staged in Brooklyn attracted a 30,000 crowd. Who said the flistic fans don't care about seeing the little fellows battle?

Unless we are on the wrong track, it looks to us as if the state is building up a pretty strong ring of evidence around the indicted baseball players. The admission of the confessions is a blow to the defense and the Black Sox attorneys are going to have a tough job on their hands trying to keep Cicotte, Jackson, Felsch, and a few of the others from signing up with Leavenworth's nine for a year or two.

Even the best of them go wrong once in a while. Sister, crack first sacker, who is keeping the St. Louis Browns up in the American league flag race, is rated as an easy going ball player. He is easy to get along with and has seldom been known to bait the umpires. But when they fall they drop hard and his swing to Umpire Hildebrand's jaw has drawn him an indefinite suspension just when he is needed worse. The St. Louis Browns with Sister can be compared to a flivver without gas.

## GIANT PILOT SUED FOR STRIKING MAN

John McGraw Alleged to Have Walloped George Duffy in a Hotel.

By United Press Leased Wire  
Pittsburg, Pa. — John McGraw, pugnaous pilot of the New York Giants, was at liberty under \$3,000 bail Wednesday, following the serving of a capias in a \$20,000 suit brought against him here by George M. Duffy, who alleges McGraw struck him in an argument.

Duffy alleges the attack occurred during the Giants last trip here June 3. He said he was invited by an official of the New York club to rooms in the Schenley hotel. While there, he said, he discovered McGraw in an intoxicated condition. He endeavored to aid McGraw and was rendered unconscious by a blow.

Following is McGraw's alleged pugilistic record:  
June 30, 1913, McGraw knocked out by Pitcher Brennan of the Phillies.  
March 31, 1914, McGraw knocked

## NORTHWESTERNS AND INTERLAKES WILL PLAY

The Northwesterns and the Interlakes are scheduled to meet in an interesting game at Interlake park Sunday afternoon. The Northwesterns won two games last Sunday and are hopeful of keeping up their winning streak.

The Interlakes are going good in the Industrial league and also have won a number of Sunday afternoon games. The Telephone company crew was one of the strongest teams to fall before the millmen.

out by Pat Newman, manager of the club. Houston, Texas, league club.

June 8, 1918, McGraw in Cincinnati won players' decision over Lord Umpire Byron and also a \$500 fine.

August 8, 1920, McGraw worsted in encounter with an actor at the Lambs club.

September 27, 1920, Wilton Lackaye, an actor, says McGraw hit him on the jaw.

What are said to be the largest mooring buoys in the world are those off the Nauru and Ocean islands in the Pacific.

## NATIONAL BILLIARD SOCIETY IS FORMED

Detroit, Mich.—With 31 of the leading representatives of the billiard industry of the United States and Canada in attendance, the National Billiard Association of America has been formed. One of the main objects of the association is to provide, adopt and enforce uniform qualifications and conditions governing billiard tournaments and match games for the members of the association.

Dr. Ralph H. Wheeler, Chicago, was elected president, and Peter P. Carney, New Haven, Conn., secretary.

William V. Thompson, Chicago, was chosen chairman of the board of directors, and Frank L. Pasdeloup, Chicago, was made chairman of the executive committee.

Considerable time was taken up with the formation of a national billiard commission, something on the order of the national baseball commission, but no action was taken. Announcement of the committee will be made later.

South Africa is spending nearly \$200,000 in advertising itself in other countries.

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What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a home-made cigarette! Gee—but you'll have a lot of fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cinch because P. A. is crimp cut and stays put!

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